Thousand Oaks Times

Formerly The Hilltop Mirror

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Modified moratorium on Hill construction

By NORMAN COLBY

ALBANY — Albany City Council has mustered the necessary four votes to approve a three-month moratorium on future Albany Hill development.

Councilman Lewis Howell Monday night provided the fourth vote that was lacking two weeks ago when the council voted on a proposed four-month moratorium.

The earlier vote was 3-1 with Councilman Bob Luoma opposed and Howell absent. This time, it was 4-0 with Luoma absent and Howell joining the rest of the council because of revisions.

The moratorium has been reduced by one month and the earlier flat prohibition on all construction has been revised to allow new construction if a use permit is issued based upon the provisions of the General Plan, not the zoning ordinance.

The purpose of the moratorium is to delay construction on the hill long enough for the city to convert the provisions of its General Plan to the specifics of the zoning ordinance. Guidelines will be provided by a "special area plan" already developed. The final result will be reduced density of future hill residential development plus other features.

Howell made an amended motion for the shortened moratorium because, he said, there is widespread fear by developers and landowners that the moratorium would run much longer than four months. Extension of the moratorium beyond 90 days, like the moatorium itself, requires four council votes.

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—HG photo

'FOR BATTING A THOUSAND' — A perpetual trophy for Albany's "National League" was presented in honor of the Danners — Curtis and Elizabeth (at left) — during Friday evening's Little League Awards Banquet. At bat with the Danners is League President Bill Lewis (third from left) and Andy Heffernon, manager of the Braves, the League champions. Heffernon made the presentation, lauding the Danners for their work with youngsters over a period of more than two decades. Some 450 attended the dinner session held in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Court complex fought

ALBANY — The Albany City Council is opposing county plans which would eliminate a future $14 million judicial court complex in Berkeley.

The Albany council Monday night voted 4-0 against the proposed creation of a "North County Judicial District" consolidating three existing judicial districts including Berkeley-Albany.

Proposed by County Administrator Loren Enoch and under consideration by the Board of Supervisors, the consolidated judicial district would combine all municipal and superior court activities in a $40 million pre-trial detention and court complex in Oakland.

County officials say that savings would include elimination of local court construction, also in reduced transportation costs.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1).

Albany tops $13 million

Second-quarter sales establishing new highs

ALBANY — Sales records in Albany and in the state continued to topple in April, May and June, William M. Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, announced today.

Albany tallied $13,311,000 in taxable sales, including $8,867,000 in retail sales, according to the Bennett report covering the second quarter of 1977.

"The increase over the spring of 1976 was the largest annual gain in more than 20 years," Bennett said "except for the spring of 1973."

The physical volume of goods sold or used in the state rose by 13 percent after making allowance for increases averaging 7 percent in consumer prices from the preceding year, the largest rise in a year-and-a-half.

Bennett said that for the seventh consecutive quarter, durable goods outpaced nondurables, gaining 23.9 and 14.4 percent, respectively. The building material group increased by 32 percent.

Sales of lumber and building materials dealers paced the retailers with a hefty gain of 42 percent. Plumbing and electrical supply stores followed with a 36 percent rise due to acceleration in the building industry, as California leads the nation in construction of single-family homes. Benefitting from the building boom were furniture and appliance dealers, whose sales increased by 22 and 20 percent, respectively.

Automobile sales surged, as new car dealers registered a 27.5 percent increase in sales. Their advance was matched by a 27.4 percent gain in new car registrations. The 383,067 new cars and trucks registered during the quarter marked the second highest figure, surpassed only in spring 1973 when

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

State allocations go over $38,000

ALBANY — The City of Albany received $38,329 in state allocations for the month of September, Kenneth Cory of the Office of Controller, announced today. In a breakdown of the payments, the Cory report indicated that the city had received $19,048 in "in-lieu" motor vehicle taxes, $4,277 in cigarette taxes, and $13,914 in highway users taxes as its share of the state-collected funds.

The County of Alameda, for the month, was allocated $1,068,972 in "in lieu" motor vehicle taxes, $44,907 on the cigarette tax, and $802,246 in highway users taxes — a total of $1,916,125.

The in-lieu motor vehicle fees distribution represents the local governments' share of the license fees and other revenue deposited in the Motor Vehicle License Fee Account during the preceding month.

The state excise tax at the rate of $2 per $100 of market value takes the place of local property tax on monto behicles. Except for that portion withheld to cover administrative costs, the money is returned to local governments which may use their shares for general purposes.

The cigarette tax funds distributed to the local governments represents 30 percent of the cigarette tax collected by the state, less administrative costs.

A total of $19,846,682 in highway users taxes went directly to the counties; $14,921,800 was allocated to the cities; $42,653,238 was expended on state highways; and $30,000 went into the Bicycle Lane account.

The total apportionment was received from the following sources: gasoline tax, $71,842,884; diesel fuel tax, $5,605,753; and miscellaneous, $3,081.

October 16 deadline on registration

ALBANY — Albany voters desiring to cast ballots in the November 15 municipal election, must register on or before October 16, city officials warned today.

Registrations are accepted at the office of the city clerk, in the city hall at 1000 San Pablo Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Voters also may sign on the weekends at the Fire Station at 1001 Marin.

All persons who have moved within the last 30 days, those who have failed to vote in a general election, and those who have changed their names or wish to change their party, must register prior to the above date.

Requests for absentee ballots for the November 15 election may be obtained upon request from the city clerk's office. Persons seeking additional information may phone the city clerk's office at 644-8523.

Deadline for items on council agenda

ALBANY — All items for city council agenda must be in the city clerk's office no later than 4 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Monday council meeting, Patricia A. Dempster, city clerk, announced today.

Fire marshal urges use of smoke detectors in home

ALBANY — Household fire detectors were termed "an essential home appliance" today by Albany Fire Marshal Raymond Gonzalves.

"Coupled with a good fire escape plan, a device or appliance that can give occupants an early warning of fire literally can mean the difference between a safe escape and no escape at all," Capt. Gonzalves said.

"Smoke and heat detectors are designed to emit a loud alarm to signal, respectively, a build-up of smoke and a rapid rise in temperature. A combination of both smoke and heat detectors makes the best home alarm system.

"The type, number and location of detectors needed depends upon the size and arrangement of each individual house or apartment. For about the cost of an electric kitchen gadget that may be used only once in a while, a fire detector can protect a household 24 hours a day, every day in the year.

"In choosing fire detectors, we advise persons to select only those which show the label of a major independent testing laboratory and the State Fire Marshal's seal of approval. It's also important to install and maintain these appliances according to the manufacturer's directions, in order to make sure they are in perfect working condition at all times.

"We're inviting Albany residents who want detailed information on the detectors to drop us a card. Mail the request to the Albany Fire Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany, CA 94706, and, under your name, address and phone number, state whether you want a smoke detector installation inspected or if you desire a fire department detector survey-inspection.

"Those prefering to phone may reach us at 644-8546 or 644-8547," the marshal concluded. "We'll be glad to assist in the project."

Community-wide participation sought

Move to upgrade academic standards

By WOODY JOHANNES

ALBANY — Involvement of the Albany Community is "an important step towards establishing new high school graduation standards, as required by the Hart Bill (AB 3408)", Richard Rosenquist, assistant superintendent of the Albany Unified School District, said yesterday.

"Participation in the two public hearings on the matter is not limited to parents of students of high school age. The Albany district invites representatives from community organizations and other interested agencies to help develop recommendations to the Board of Education."

The hearings are scheduled on October 13 and October 20. Both sessions will convene at 7 p.m. in the Albany Middle School's media center. "And babysitter service will be provided", according to school officials.

"Primarily the Hart bill stipulates that each board of education in California must establish graduation standards in terms of student competencies", Rosenquist said. "To receive a high school diploma in 1980 students must have met all the course and unit requirements for high school graduation and have demonstrated ability to read, write and compute to the level established by the Albany Board of Education."

Highlights of the bill, as summarized by the Alameda County Schools Department, are contained in the following paragraphs:

AB 3408 is not the first legislative mandate in California for minimum standards that all students must meet in order to receive a high school diploma. The principal difference in the new law, however, is that the standards must be stated in a way that "will enable individual achievement and ability to be ascertained and evaluated," i.e., the student must master competencies.

The law requires districts with junior and senior high schools to adopt assessable standards in at least reading comprehension, writing, and computation by June 1, 1978, and after June 1980 to refuse a diploma to any student who has not met

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

School enrollment drops

ALBANY — The first 'significant decline' in enrollment in four years was reported this week by Albany Unified School District Superintendent Charles McCully.

"We dropped from 2222 for the 1976-77 term to 2,140 this year," McCully said. "The kindergarten roll dropped way below our expectations, and the University Village enrollment was under our estimates.

"If the decline continues it will, eventually, affect us drastically — radically reduce our ADA (average daily attendance) allocations. However, previous records indicate that enrollments usually pick up during the first month of the semester.

The superintendent also assured the board of trustees, at its Tuesday evening session, that Assembly Bill 65, concerning school finance legislation, "will provide no additional revenues for our area. We are a basic aid district which has had an increase in assessed valuations and a reduction in the number of students. The low wealth districts," McCully added, "will be the chief beneficiaries of this legislation."

He also outlined the "Albany Writing Project" — an in-service training of teachers to assist them in improving the writing of students.

Applications for Progress funds

ALBANY — The Albany City Council will accept applications from individuals and organizations for Social Progress Funds until Oct. 24, the City Clerk's office announced today.

The council has scheduled a public hearing on this matter on Oct. 31. Requests will be handled in two categories: those of $100 and less and those of $100 or more.

"The requests should outline the amount requested, the project involved, and matching volunteer labor," the notice stated.



Times Former publisher dies

ALBANY — Ila Mae Wilson, former editor and publisher of the Albany Times, died Sunday in her Berkeley home. She was 73.

A native of Daugherty, Iowa, she founded, published and edited Albany's only newspaper, The Albany Times, for 41 years. The Times was purchased by the Independent-Gazette two years ago.

She was long active in Albany civic affairs and was a member of the Children's Hospital Medical Center of the East Bay.

Survivors include her brother, Robert of. Minnesota and a sister, Dorothy Johnson of Gardena.

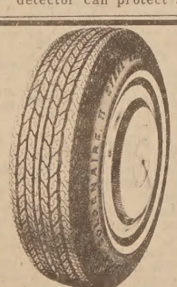
Services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Ellis-Olson Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Fred Stripp officiating. Concluding services will be private.

Miss Wilson came to Berkeley in 1924 and in 1925 enrolled at the University of California in the College of Commerce. She went to work for the Berkeley Daily Gazette as a printer in 1925 and worked there until 1934 when she left to found the Albany Times.

A member of a long-time printing family, Miss Wilson had been a member of the International Typographical Union since 1925.

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BR78x13	58.10	49.30	2.06
CR78x14	62.05	52.95	2.30
DR78x14	63.95	54.70	2.38
ER78x14	65.20	55.95	2.47
FR78x14	68.45	58.90	2.65
GR78x14	71.30	61.50	2.85
HR78x14	75.00	64.95	3.04
GR78x15	72.80	62.90	2.90
HR78x15	76.45	66.30	3.11
JR78x15	79.75	69.35	3.27
LR78x15	82.85	72.25	3.44

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COURT COMPLEX

(Continued from Page 1)

Prisoners currently moved from Oakland detention facilities to Berkeley and Alameda Courts would instead go from Oakland pre-trial detention facilities to adjacent Oakland court facilities.

Local courts would continue to handle civil, small claims, traffic and parking matters.

Albany opposition became official upon a motion by Councilman Lewis Howell, seconded by Vice Mayor Pat Griffin.

Both council members expressed their preference for local court facilities, and council approval of Howell's motion was quick. Councilman Robert Luoma was absent.

In other business, the council:

— Indicated that executive sessions will be held on Albany Landfill Corporation's allegations that city employes "burglarized" three corporation-owned sheds on the landfill area, removing "valuable materials."

— Awarded a $106,700 contract for street resurfacing and gutter improvement to Ransome Company of Emeryville.

— Took note of an amended $2,100,000 law suit filed by Frances Shain against the city, alleging injuries from a fall which occurred in 1974.

— Scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 17 on proposals for medians on San Pablo Avenue.

— Approved applications for state grants totaling $120,000 under legislation providing for urban open space and recreation programs.

— Received a proposal for a neighborhood park at the former residential lot at 1140 Cornell Ave.

SALES

(Continued from Page 1)

the total was a record of 408,000.

Among nondurables, service stations, profiting from the energy crunch, rose by 27.5 percent. Oil refineries are classified as service stations if the parent corporations also operate retail service stations.

Both the drought and the shortage of natural gas have affected utilities which generate electricity, with both factors forcing the power companies to utilize large quantities of fuel oil. As sources of hydropower have been depleted, additional kilowatts are generated with oil.

Taxable transactions of utility companies registered a huge 83 percent increase, primarily because they purchased fuel oil without paying tax, then had to remit use tax on the purchase price.

During the spring quarter 2.87 billion gallons of gasoline were consumed at an estimated cost of $1.73 billion.

Regional growth in taxable transactions was virtually the same in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area, 18.9 and 18.8 percent, respectively. Growth in these highly developed regions usually lags behind that in the less populous areas. However, with the major oil refineries in the state located in these two ares they have reaped the windfall from the utilities' changeover from natural gas to fuel oil. The added impetus has helped to push them into the lead.

The San Joaquin Valley and central coastal counties advanced 18.1 percent while Northern California and the mountain counties trailed with 16.3 percent.

ATTENTION ALBANY TAXPAYERS

I have recently submitted preliminary drawings to the Albany Building Department, in order to build eleven single family homes on Tevlin Street in South Albany. This property is now zoned for 11.6 single family residences. A small but highly vocal group of people in that immediate area want this property to be used for public recreation use.

The City Council will soon deliberate whether steps should be taken to attempt to buy my property for this purpose. Almost any method they may consider for purchase and ongoing maintenance would result in higher taxes for the property owners of Albany. There are other important factors to consider if this property becomes public recreational space:

1. Since the property is on the Berkeley border it is likely that an equal number of Berkeley residents would use this space paid for by Albany taxpayers.
2. Again because of its location, only a few of Albany's citizens will have majority use of it, therefore it could become a semi-private open space paid for by all of Albany's property owners.
3. An additional tax burden will result if the property goes off the tax roll and revenue from potential home owners would be lost.
4. Terrace Park, an Albany recreational facility with playgrounds, and tennis courts, already exists within 500 feet of my property.

While it is my intention to build homes on this property, I would reconsider if it was apparent to me that a majority of Albany's **property taxpaying** citizens wanted the area retained for recreational purposes to the extent they were willing to have their taxes increased to purchase and maintain the area for recreational use. Please help me, and the City Council, to know your preference by filling in the ballot below and mailing before October 7, 1977.

Thank you. John Rolf Hattam

Your name _____

Location of property on which you pay Albany property taxes _____

I prefer that the City acquire this land for recreational purposes ☐

I prefer that homes be built ☐

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—Luoma photo

GIMME THAT OL' SOFT SHOE — Noble Curll, who maintained a permanent residence in Albany while touring the vaudeville circuits, will return to the boards Oct. 22 as one of the song-and-dance men featured in a "revival show." Several score of East Bay performers are booked for the one-night stand being staged by the Old Time Vaudeville and Dramatic Artists Club at the Oakland Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from Ray Zurfluh who can be reached at 526-9729.

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Tax relief action sought by Blank

ALBANY — California homeowners and renters will be deprived of 700-to-800 million dollars of property tax relief during the current tax year unless the Legislature is called into special session promptly, according to Jerome Blank, president of the California Association of Realtors.

The Albany executive said that he had wired Governor Brown, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Senate President Pro-Tem James R. Mills urging action "to call a special session so that work can be completed on a tax bill by November 1.

"Unless legislation is adopted by the November 1 date," Blank said, "the administrative machinery necessary to deliver property tax relief to homeowners and renters during the present fiscal year cannot be accomplished." He indicated that the state surplus would permit such relief without any new taxes and that deferral of its use for this purpose would lead to pressures for possible diversion of these surplus funds to government spending programs.

The Realtor president pledged the continued participation of the 100,000-member Association with the Legislature and the Governor's office in the evolution of a relief package, but stressed the organization's preference for a "simplified measure that would include basically only four principles:

1. No new taxes or new tax authorizations — a restoration only of the existing and continuing state budget surplus.

2. A limitation on property tax revenues which may be raised by governmental entities to assure long term continuation of relief.

3. Direct reduction of homeowners taxes through state rebates, credits or subventions to local governments.

4. Comparable renter relief.

Blank indicated that tax relief and property tax limitations continue as the "most pressing issue confronting California.

"As Realtors who are in daily contact with homeowners, homebuyers and renters, we are acutely conscious of the public demand for tax relief and the need for it," Blank concluded.

University Village costs $50,000 annually

ALBANY — Albany's city government is losing $50,000 per year providing services to University Village, City Administrator William Haden has informed the city council.

This is because although the city provides police patrol, recreational and other services to the Village, no property taxes are collected because it is located on state-owned, University of California property.

The Village's 920 living units contain an estimated 2,700 people who are UC students and their families, comprising 17 percent of Albany's total population, Haden said.

The city costs of $40,000 per year for police services and $37,000 per year for recreational services to the Village is hardly compensated for by the city's $28,000 per year extra income due to the Village, he said. This includes motor vehicle license fees, off-highway licenses and higher user taxes.

The problem surfaced during the council meeting Monday night when Haden recommended against proposals for joint police patrols of the Village by city and UC officers. Both Albany and UC police chiefs oppose this since the city would not save much and UC would incur added expenses unnecessarily, Haden said.

The council, acting upon a motion by Vice Mayor Pat Griffin, decided to have staff further explore the Village's revenue and expenditure picture, to consult with other cities with similar problems and also the League of California Cities.

City officials may also confer with the Albany school baord and state government staff in Sacramento.

Haden, reviewing the joint policing proposal, said, "... savings to the city would be negligible.

"The University Village is part of our regular patrol system and is used to gain access to the industrial area immediately adjoining to the west," he said.

"If the university were to patrol this area with its own police they would be forced to spend a great deal of money outside the complex. Hence both police chiefs agree that it would not save money for the city but would add to the cost of the university," Haden added.

He also advised against asking UC to assume certain police duties in the Village area.

Nursery announces student openings

BERKELEY — Berkeley Folkschool Nursery, a cooperative operated by parents, has openings for children from two to four years old, school officials announced today.

"The Folkschool offers two and three-day programs in a relaxed, nuturing enviornment particularly suited for a young child's first school experience, she added.

Readers desiring additional information may call 524-5711 or 524-2310.

HILL BAN

(Continued from Page

Neil Havlik, chairman of the city's Land Use Committee, said the goal in holding Albany Hill's future development with the concepts of the General Plan can be accomplished with or without a moratorium, but it is a matter of using a surgical knife or a tomahawk.

By this, he indicated that a moratorium is more direct and clean, leaving no doubts in the minds of developers and citizens.

The moratorium was favored during the meeting by Sam Dows, Planning and Zoning Commission member, and Leon Rinne, local architect who favored a five-month moratorium.

The council decision is uncertain whether the city will actually be able to complete its task of revising the zoning ordinance to fit the General Plan within three months.

But it seems that whatever the outcome, the commission members are determined the job.

Actors' training program schedu

BERKELEY — The West's Cultural Work Training Center announces a 10-week intensive Actor Training Program to from October 10 through December 16. The program will include Acting, Storytelling through Mime and Mime.

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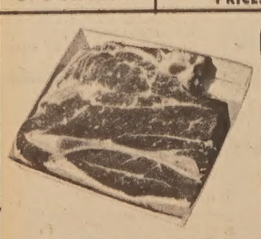
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OIL Wesson 24-oz. **$1.09**

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **75c**

LIQUID DETERGENT	Perform 22-oz.	59c	
PAPER TOWELS	Large Jumbo Rolls	63c	
CORN MUFFIN MIX	Jiffy 8½-oz.	5/$1	
APPLE JUICE	or Cider 64-oz. Maid Rite	$1.29	
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	12-oz. Cans	$1.29	
PET FOOD	Purina 6½-oz. Cans 3 Varieties	4/$1	

POTATOES Ore-Ida Shoestring, Crinkle Cutor Tater Tots, 1-lb. 39c

STUFFED PEPPERS Cabbage Rolls, Green Giant, 14-oz. 99c

APPLE PIES Mrs. Smith's 20-oz. 99c

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MARGARINE Chiffon 1-lb. Pkg. 69c

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Times Hometown news

Al Caruso, chairman of the Albany Lions Club's art auction, was adding up the figures yesterday, and his elation mounted with the totals.

"We had a great evening", Caruso chortled. "The reception was so good that probably we'll make it an annual affair.

"Sold 80 of the 140 painting exhibited and grossed $4,700. Fortunately, our bidders had diverse tastes — they bought oils, engravings, colored lithographs, hand-colored engravings, etchings, serigraphs, enamels and watercolors. The highest price paid for a painting was $175, and the average was about $60."

Which is a very nice way to hit the canvas.

More surprising is the fact that the group's astuteness was not visibly affected by some 15 cases of champagne it downed at the reception preceding the sale.

The auction, conducted in the Turf Club at Golden Gate Fields September 23, netted as estimated $700 for the snack bar the service club is helping construct in Memorial Park.

"We're grateful to all the Lions and their wives who helped us stage this affair", Al beamed, "and were especially grateful to all those nice buyers."

• • •

Albanyites will be given another crack at astute buying October 15 when the Senior Citizens stage a rummage sale. The bargain counters will be set up in the Memorial Park Clubhouse at Portland and Ramona avenues. Object of the sale is to raise funds to finance the expansion planned for the Senior Center on Masonic.

"We'll have a big stock of women's and men's clothing, a lot of household goods and all sorts of miscellaneous articles", Rose McKissick, president of the Senior Citizens' Club, promised. "And were diversifying — including a counter of baked goods."

Rummaging gets under way at 10 a.m. and the scrimmage will continue until four.

• • •

Grandmother Verna Mendonsa is receiving congratulations today on the arrival of her first granddaughter, Melanie Ann. Melanie was born Sept. 18 to Lynne and Fred Mendonsa, now living in San Pablo.

CHP conducting safety inspection for trucks

SACRAMENTO — Increased mechanical reliability of commercial vehicles is the objective of a new California Highway Patrol inspection procedure which began this month.

The program has been dubbed TARP (for Truck Accident Reduction Program), and it involves a specialized inspection format which pinpoints "critical items." These include brakes, air system, wheels, tires, steering, and drawbars (or fifth wheels).

The year-long effort will reach trucks at unusual locations — such as roadside rests — as well as the typical CHP inspection points — truck terminals and scale facilities.

Commissioner Glen Craig says the program "grew out of a study conducted in 1975-76 within two of our divisions. We looked at 2,893 accidents involving trucks, found that trucks were at fault a high percentage of the time. The major mechanical contributors were brake, tire, wheel and drawbar violations. We think it is time to concentrate our inspection procedures; to isolate these critical factors and make a point of identifying the really serious problems."

The CHP's regular inspections, such as those performed at major scale facilities and at truck terminals, won't be discontinued. But some hours will be shifted into the special program.

Seventy roving commercial officers will conduct critical items inspection wherever they find trucks, in parking areas, rest stops and other safe stopping areas. Personnel assigned to fixed inspection facilities will spend up to 10 percent of their time on off-site inspections.

UPGRADING ACADEMIC STANDARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

the prescribed standards.

The law also establishes an "early warning system" by requiring that each student's degree of competency in at least basic communication and computation skills shall be assessed once in grades seven through nine and twice in grades ten and eleven. When students fail to meet the prescribed standards, the school must arrange a conference between the student, the principal (or his designee), the student's parent or guardian, and a teacher who knows the student well. Following this conference, the law says, "instruction in basic skills shall be provided . . . until the pupil has been given repeated opportunity to achieve prescribed standards . . ." Standards may be modified for students with diagnosed learning disabilities.

The law requires school districts to adopt at least three separate courses of study: one for general graduation requirements, one for college entrance, and one for vocational preparation. These courses of study must address the competencies that the school district has identified.

The law also requires school districts to establish "alternative means for students to complete the prescribed courses of study." These may include any number of different experiences such as non-school-based activities, work experience, independent study, and credit earned at a post-secondary institute. These alternatives must be developed, the law states, "with the active involvement of parents, administrators, teachers, and students." The "local option" feature of the law recognizes that different communities may wish to define required competencies for high school graduation in different ways. The law places the responsibility for defining these competencies — and the means of ensuring that students achieve them — squarely on local school districts and their communities.

Although the law establishes a mechanism within the State Department of Education for providing school districts with guidelines to identify competencies and assessment procedures, it also stresses that these guidelines "shall be provided solely to assist each school district in the development of its own procedures."

In addition to its emphasis on local option, AB 3408 clearly implies a strong community role in the entire planning process. Although the "active involvement of parents, administrators, teachers, and students" is mandated only in connection with the development of alternatives to the prescribed course of study, the school district's accountability to parents and other community members is implicit both in the law's basic objectives and in its continual references to local level decision making. Writing in a recent "Special Report" to the Association of California School Administrators, the author of AB 3408, Assemblyman Gary Hart, underscored the local option and community involvement features of the law. "The purpose of the legislation is twofold," Hart wrote:

First, to create a public dialogue and systematic accountability at the local level regarding the skills high school graduates should possess.

Second, to encourage schools to focus attention on students who have difficulty mastering reading, writing, or mathematics skills.

Least there be any confusion about the degree of community involvement in the planning and implementation process, Hart makes this explicit:

(Competency) standards should be established with the active involvement of teachers, parents, principals, students, and counselors. It is very important to foster a consensus in the community concerning which skills are necessary and at what level standards should be set. If the school district merely contracts with a professional group to develop a test or adopts the State Department's examples, many people in the community may feel left out of this decision — making process . . . In setting standards school districts should listen very carefully to the school — community.

Recommendations submitted by the Berkeley Citizens High School Graduation Task Force, at a hearing conducted by the Berkeley School board, were "generally well-received by board members and the audience", according to observers, "but proponents of social promotions, independent study and ethnic courses questioned the proposed new rules" they noted.

Prof. Erick Gruen and Donna McKinnery, leaders of the task force, said tougher graduation requirements are intended mainly to provide the best high school education possible to non-college students whose academic learning may stop forever at the 12th grade.

"The college-bound students don't need our help as much", Gruen declared.

The proposed standards for Berkeley High would require students to have 30 additional credits for graduation, all of them involving more English, history, science and math classes.

Future graduates would have at least 230 credits, instead of the present 200, with required credits upped from 120 to 155 and elective credits dropped from 80 to 75.

A dissenting opinion was voiced by School Board Member Louise Stoll who warned the audience that instituting tougher graduation standards and eliminating social promotions "could send us from one extreme to the other . . . Instead of graduating illiterates, as they now do, the school could wind up with 17-year-olds still in the fourth grade."

University Village study center opens

ALBANY — The University Village Study Center Opening was celebrated with an Open House at the Study Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

In the ceremony at 5 Gretchen Hillard welcomed all those in attendance, and thanked "all the people who helped make the Study Center a reality."

Among those who attended were Housing Office personnel, including the Director Ed Hendricks, Associate Vice Chancellor Chenowith, and Bill Dowling the Director of University Village. Because of his major role in the planning and implementation of establishing the Center, Dowling cut the ribbon. Some 150 people attended the open house.

Missing girl



The search for an 11-year-old Pacific Palisades girl spread to the Bay Area today, as Los Angeles investigators, working with local authorities, questioned friends of the family here.

Rachel Hanna Ziselman, 11, vanished September 5. She was last seen walking about a block from her home at 1020 Monument St., at 3:30 p.m., carrying a bag of groceries.

Rachel is described by the police bulletin as "Female, Caucasian, 11 years old, 70 pounds, 4-feet-8-inches, long blond hair, blue eyes, medium complexion. The type of clothing she was wearing is not known.

"We're asking anyone who may have some information concerning the girl to notify the Chief of Police, Los Angeles, immediately," a LAPD spokesman said.

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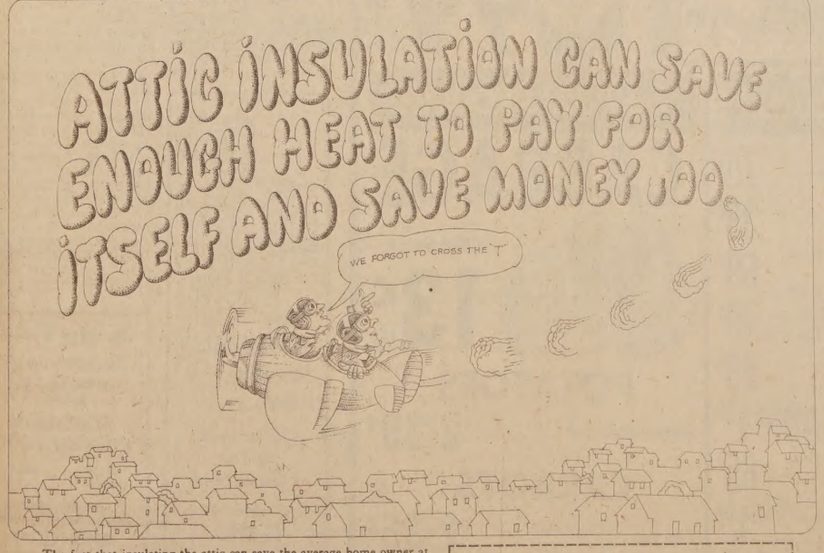
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Safer streets for seniors

Carrying walkie-talkies and wearing brown blazers, six new city employes have taken to Berkeley streets in a special program designed to help senior citizens overcome a fear of crime that often keeps them indoors, afraid to venture out.

The six work foot patrols along specially designated "safe corridors of travel," said Berkeley Police Officer Mike Holland, coordinator of the program.

They are not police officers and are not armed, Holland said, but they are present from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to radio for help in case of trouble.

The safe corridors of travel were selected for their proximity to senior citizen centers, to housing units for seniors and to shopping and service areas frequented by senior citizens.

Holland said a crimes statistics study showed that these are areas where crimes against the aged take place most often, particularly robbery and purse snatch.

The employes are hired for a year under the program funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Safety from crime has become a major concern among senior citizens, many of whom become recluse because they are afraid to venture into the street even for basic shopping.

"Their fear is often so great that it actually prevents them from taking part in society," Holland said.

The patrol employes are Sheila Baltimore, Maurya Zaki, Edna Hilliard, James McAtee, George Hinkins and Richard Thomas.



I-G photo

CITIZEN AND PROTECTOR
Mildred Winn and James McAtee

3 courses in modern Greek scheduled

OAKLAND — Modern Greek Language courses at all levels, beginners, intermediate and advanced are being offered at Skyline Evening Adult School, 12250 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

"These classes in conversational Greek have been of special interest to those who expect to travel or study in Greece, to students of Ancient Greek, as well as to those who are interested in contemporary Greek Culture and history in general," a school spokesman said.

Registration fee is $3 except for those aged 18 through 20 and those over 60 who pay nothing.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 763-2277 between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 451-5252 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

EBMUD sets hearing on new charges, rate hikes

OAKLAND — Four new or higher charges aimed at increasing the amount of money received for new or enlarged water services are being considered by directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

The charges, involving annexations, new or larger connections within EBMUD's existing boundaries, and new major facilities, will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for Oct. 25.

According to EBMUD General Manager John S. Harnett, the proposed charges would help reduce the size of periodic water rate increases on a long-term basis.

He pointed out that the proposal would also bring annexation charges closer to actual costs, which have increased considerably since the last adjustment.

Two of the increases involve annexations. The acreage charge for annexations would go up to $400 per acre from the existing charge of $200 for each acre annexed into the EBMUD service area. Harnett said EBMUD calculations show a charge for $1300 per acre could be justified, but proposed a smaller initial increase with a review in another year.

In addition, the charge for annexation proceedings — out-of-pocket costs such as legal publishing and ownership reports — is recommended to go from the current $220 up to $400, reflecting increased costs since the existing rate was established in 1964.

Harnett further proposed that a new "standard participation charge" be established, under which any new hookup or enlargement of an existing service within existing EBMUD boundaries would require a payment; for a typical new home, the charge would be $350.

Harnett pointed out that under current regulations there is not enough revenue being generated from new developments to cover costs of new major facilities needed to serve those areas, and that the expenses involved have "become a significant factor in the size of periodic water rate increases."

He also noted that EBMUD "frequently incurs significant costs to enlarge and upgrade existing distribution facilities to meet needs for new or enlarged services in areas already receiving water service."

Establishing the $350 charge "would place each applicant for a new service on the same basis," Harnett said, and would be required whenever a water hookup is provided to an address where a connection does not exist, or where service is to be enlarged.

Proceeds from the proposed charge would provide a large part of the funds needed to build new pumping plants, tanks, large water mains and other major additions to the distribution system.

"This charge would reduce the need for higher water rates to finance major facilities throughout the District as existing facilities become overextended," Harnett stated.

The $350 charge would be for a standard household-size connection, with charges for larger services proportionately higher. Harnett said actual costs are considerably higher, but he proposed phasing in the charge, with a further review next year.

The final proposal involves a complex formula used in calculating refundable advances charges when new developments require construction of major facilities.

Currently developers are required to put up 50 percent of the projected cost for such new facilities, refundable as service is provided.

Calculation of the amount, which now can take several months, would be simplified by establishing a standard charge of $1200 for each household-size service connection in the planned development, with proportionately larger advances required for larger connections.

The minimum advance required would be $100,000 where new major facilities are required.

In the past, advances have ranged from $400 to $1100 per unit depending on estimated costs. The purpose of the advances is to minimize risks to EBMUD arising from new developments and to provide immediate funds for construction.

The public hearing on the proposals, which would become effective Jan. 1, will be held during the regular EBMUD Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 25, beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the EBMUD administrative headquarters, 2130 Adeline St., Oakland.

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Chamber music festival set

SAN FRANCISCO — Mozart & Company, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's chamber music festival which has become an annual event, will take place in November with two of the world's most acclaimed chamber music conductors on the podium, and the third — a world renowned pianist — making his conducting debut with the Symphony Orchestra.

Neville Marriner, Raymond Leppard and pianist Philippe Entremont will lead the Symphony's Chamber Orchestra in an exciting series scheduled for November 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in San Francisco, and November 5, 12 and 19 at Zellerbach Auditorium on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

All three conductors will be making conducting debuts with the San Francisco Symphony, although Entremont has appeared as guest soloist 11 times with the Orchestra and is a favorite with San Francisco audiences.

Highlights of the series will include the Schubert Symphony No. 3 which is being performed as part of the Symphony's commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the composer's death. Another feature will be the Ballet Music from Mozart's "Idomeneo," which will complement the San Francisco Opera's production of the opera that fall which will not include the ballet music. For the first time, the Symphony will present the Ravel "Ma Mere l'Oye" (Mother Goose) in its complete version, and not in the customary four movement suite. Another Symphony first will be the Cimarosa Overture "I Traci Amanti."

Tickets for the Mozart & Company series are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50 and are available by calling the Symphony Box Office, 431-5400 or writing to the Symphony Box Office, Room 758 War Memorial Veterans Building, San Francisco, CA 94102. Zellerbach patrons can contact the Box Office at 642-9988 or write to the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 101 Zellerbach Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Envelopes should be marked "ticket order." Tickets are also available at major Northern California outlets.


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Club activities of Albany area

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB

Local Rotarians are hopping preliminary plans for the District Governor's visit, scheduled Oct. 25.

"The club is plugging for a hundred percent attendance at the noon meeting, to be held at Spenger's," said Bob Carlson, editor of Rota-News, said.

ALBANY AMERICAN LEGION POST 292

Vietnam veterans of Post 292 will stage a barbecue and dance on October 15, in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

"We'll start with an 'orientation hour'" at 5:30," Floyd Marshall, the post's public relations officer, said yesterday. "At 6:30 a barbecued New York steak will be served with baked beans, salad, corn on the cob, dessert and libations. The food and drinks are on an 'all you can handle basis,' and at ten dollars per person this is got to be the greatest bargain of the era.

"The 'Rhythm Riders band' will play for the dance, and that will continue until 1 a.m. Reservations must be made by October 12, by calling Ray Correia at 237-3427 or Dale Gray at 526-3053.

"Our veteran of the Boxer Rebellion intends to be there," Marsall added, "and if he can make it every other member of the post should be able to attend."

ALBANY CHAPTER NO. 550 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Albany Chapter No. 550, Order of the Eastern Star, will elect officers for 1978 at the next stated meeting, October 7, at 8 p.m. at the Albany Temple.

Barbara Nelson, Worthy Matron, and George Wenzlaff, Worthy Patron, will honor members of The Albany Star Circle.

"There will be no meeting on October 21, as this is Grand Chapter Week," Bette Woodward, publicity chairman, said.

ALBANY CHAPTER 2618, AARP

"Drought and Energy Crises" will be discussed by J. J. Sturgeon, Industrial Power Engineer of PG&E at a session of Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons Saturday. The meeting is scheduled in the Marin School Multipurpose Room at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Clara Chesnutt has been appointed Community Services Chairman, to take the place of Lucile Kirby, who is moving from Albany to Clear Lake. Astrid Hedlund is the new "scheduler" for the Albany Hospital and Gift Bar, and is seeking volunteers who wish to serve as sales ladies any weekday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"One does not need to be a member of Albany Chapter 2618 in order to serve, and even if they can spare only one day a month it will be very welcome," she said.

Tickets for the December 10 Christmas luncheon at Spenger's Grotto will be available at both the October and November chapter meetings, or they may be mailed. Tickets are $4.25 per person.



FOR BETTER PROGRAMMING — Diane Lohman, Albany coordinator of a program titled "Woman — Key to the Future," is urging local women to attend a meeting to discuss the "excessive violence and aberrated sex featured by television." The session scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Mills Meeting Room on the Mills College campus, is sponsored by "Build the Earth and Women's Network."

STANFORD WOMEN'S CLUB OF EAST BAY

The Stanford Women's Club of the East Bay opens the Fall program with a lecture by Dr. Sanford Dornbusch titled "Who Pushes Your Button?" The speaker will discuss evaluation processes in developing an identity, establishing relationships with others, forming organizational behavior and creating a social order:

Dr. Dornbusch, Chairman of the Sociology Department, "enjoys great popularity among students as one of Stanford's most exciting teachers."

The lecture will be held at the Orinda Community Church on October 20 at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 9:30 under the direction of Hospitality Chairman Frances (Mrs. Newell) Cummings of Berkeley. Chairman of the event is Jane (Mrs. Joseph) Burns of Orinda.

Reservations for the lecture may be made by calling 547-4634. Cost is $3.00.

"The public is cordially invited to learn how and why people, like robots, have others who push their buttons."

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

A luncheon of the East Bay Christian Women's Club is scheduled for October 11, at 12 noon at Hs Lordships Restaurant, 199 Seawall Dr., Berkeley Marina. The club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. and is inter-church and non-sectarian having some 1700 groups across the nation and around the world.

The Special Feature this month will be Color Analyst Jan Glomstad, "who will pick the right hue for you." Joyce Christianson will sing and Charlotte Moore, Vacaville, registered nurse will be the guest speaker.

All interested women of the East Bay area "are especially invited to attend by making reservations with Mrs. L. Wirth, San Pablo 758-3984 or Mrs. John Pulos, San Leandro, 562-5249 or Mrs. Gordon Jacobs, Piedmont, 839-4713 for the luncheon and the free nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

CERRITO DE ORO PARLOR 306, NDGW

The next regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West will be held on Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito. Mary Geraci, president, will preside.

Social hour will follow meeting, hostesses Ethel Murphy and Jo Simon. The Parlor will participate at the El Cerrito Plaza Bazaar October 15. Proceeds will be used for the Mission Restoration Fund. Eleanor Felice is chairman of this committee.

An Anniversary dinner of Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306 is scheduled for October 19 at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ethel Murphy and Jo Simon are co-chairman.

BERKELEY LODGE NO. 270, I.O.O.F.

Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will preside over the meeting. "Sojourning brothers are always welcome.

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

The Performing Arts Section of the Berkeley City Club will present The Berkeley One Act Theater Company in two One-Act plays, "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory and "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker on Sunday, October 9th at 2 p.m. in the Club Auditorium, 2315 Durant Ave.

The performance will take place after the regular Club Sunday Brunch. Hostess Chairman will be Grace Harris. A Committee comprised of Karen Spitzley, Arthur Alcocer, Felicitus Titus, Clarke Weigand and Arthur Pritchard will be available to assist with seating and required information. Tickets will be available from Mrs. George Coolidge, telephone: 845-3014, at the Club desk or from any of the Committee members.

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB NO. 8

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will have its regular meeting on Monday at 12 noon for lunch and a speaker. Meeting place Kirby's-El Cerrito Station in the El Cerrito Plaza.

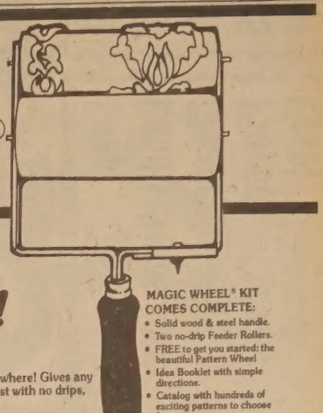
Norman Street will preside and Ray C. Franchi will be the speaker. A former high school teacher and traveler, Street has researched many places and his topic for this day, "Old San Francisco."

"We invite all sojourner Masons to attend and enjoy the fellowship of this group," W. E. Beemer, publicity spokesman, said.

Classical ballet course scheduled

OAKLAND — Bay area dancer and choreographer, Jane Manson, will be teaching a course in classical ballet at the Oakland Central YMCA. There will be two 8 week series offered. The first will begin on October 3 at noon. The second series will begin October 8 at 11 a.m.

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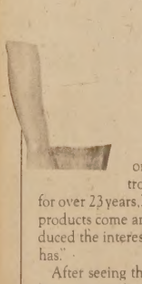
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Ask these pharmacists why they recommend NaturSlim... ...and use it themselves!





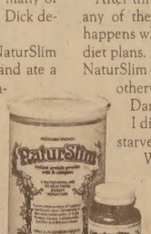


Pharmacist Dick Wieser, owner of the Skyline Plaza Pharmacy in Daly City expresses his opinion on the NaturSlim Weight Control Program: "As a pharmacist for over 23 years, I have seen many weight loss products come and go. None have ever produced the interest and results that NaturSlim has."

After seeing the successful results many of his customers had with the program, Dick decided to try it.

"I followed the program, taking NaturSlim twice a day in juice or lowfat milk and ate a normal dinner—even including potatoes! I did not have to count calories or limit my portions either. After 30 days I had lost a total of 23 pounds painlessly and effortlessly. I feel ten years younger!"

"I have the responsibility to provide my customers with the very best products—NaturSlim is! I would recommend NaturSlim to anyone with a minimum amount of will power. It's the easiest and safest way to lose weight that I know of today!"



Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellemt results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily . . . and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally about NaturSlim!

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At finer stores everywhere.

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Fairmont sedans have the best mileage ratings in their class.

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30 MPG (Hwy)*	23 MPG (Hwy)*
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*EPA estimates. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. Wagon ratings with 5.0 litre engine are lower.

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†Base sticker price plus California emissions, for 2-door. Excluding title, taxes and destination charges. Two-door shown: $4,084.

More new 1978 ideas to brighten your future driving.

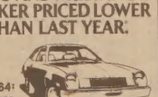


1978 THUNDERBIRD. The new Thunderbird is ready for takeoff. With all the styling, luxury and fine engineering that you expect in a Thunderbird. Most surprising is its down-to-earth price—even with V-8 power, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, standard.



NEW GRANADA ESS. Can you tell its looks from a $20,000 Mercedes-Benz 280SE? Our new ESS is styled in the tradition of expensive sports sedans. With special luxury inside and exquisite touches throughout. It's the flagship of our popular Granada line.

PINTO AND MUSTANG II STICKER PRICED LOWER THAN LAST YEAR.



1978 Pinto Pony. At $3,064† it's sticker priced lower than last year.
†Base sticker price plus California emissions. Excludes title, taxes, and destination charges. Shown with whitewalls ($42).



1978 Mustang II. Now with lower sticker prices than last year.
Shown with optional T-Roof, pinstripes, bumper guards, dual sport mirrors, wheel trim rings, and front spoiler.
*Based on comparison of sticker prices for 1977 and 1978 vehicles.



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FOLGER'S (Additional Tin $6.69)

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12 oz. PKG.
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OFF DEAL 22-oz.
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32-oz. BTLE.
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NBC NILLA
12 oz. PKG.
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MUFFINS
THOMAS ENGLISH
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COFFEE
MELLOW ROAST
2 lb. TIN
$5.49

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!



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SYLVESTER LARGE
GRADE AA Doz.
(Nulaid Large
Grade AA Doz. 65c)
59¢ doz.



BANANAS

Golden Ripe
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lb. **19¢**



APPLES

Golden Delicious
or Jonathan
4 Lb. Cello Bag **59¢**

EGGPLANT
FANCY, GARDEN FRESH
ea. **29c**

SQUASH
FRESHLY CUT
BANANA
CELLO
WRAPPED lb. **10c**

LETTUCE
FRESH,
LARGE
ROMAINE
HEADS ea. **29c**

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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS
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LIBBY'S 49c VALUE
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HEAD & SHOULDERS $3.25 VALUE
LOTION OR TUBE
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SCHILLING CINNAMON (1⅛ oz.) POULTRY SEASONING (¾ oz.) SAGE (⅞ oz.)
Seasonings each **47c**

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Vanilla 2 oz. BOTTLE **69c**

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Margarine 1 lb. PKG. **49c**

Turkey Drumsticks

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Excellent to Bake or Braise
(FROZEN THAWED)
29¢ lb.

Butterfish	FRESH FILLETS	lb. 89c
Chicken Franks	FOSTER FARMS	lb. 79c
Ground Beef	FRESH, DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT	lb. 66c
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Plumpers	DUBUQUE V.I.P. FRANKS	lb. 99c
Sliced Bacon	DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET	lb. $1.22
Fresh Beef Liver	SLICED	lb. 89c

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SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. **$1.89**

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Apple Cider	TREE TOP 89c VALUE 16-oz. TIN	75c
Topping	CATER 59c VALUE WHIPPED 9 oz.	47c
Pizza	JOHN'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE $2.15 VALUE 22-oz. PKG.	$1.85
Orange Juice	NATURAL SUN 43c VALUE (12 oz. 73c) 6 oz. TIN	37c

LOW, LOW PRICES!

Soap	IRISH SPRING 57c VALUE 7-oz. BAR	2 for 89c
Handi-Wipes	79c VALUE 8 Ct. PKG.	59c
Cleaner	LYSOL 24-oz. 98c VALUE TOILET BOWL	69c
Pinesol	$1.09 VALUE 15-oz. BTLE.	89c
Lysol	BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER PUMP $1.19 VALUE 17-oz.	85c

LOW, LOW PRICES!

Steak Sauce	HEINZ 57 $1.19 VALUE 10-oz. BTLE.	99c
Cocoa Mix	CARNATION 20-QT. $1.89 VALUE RICH HOT MIX	$1.59
Instant Milk	CARNATION $5.19 VALUE 20 QT.	$4.69
Dog Food	FRISKIES DINNERS $12.29 VALUE 50-lb. BAG	$9.89
Cat Food	FRISKIES 6½-oz. TIN 11 VARIETIES 29c VALUE	4 for 89c

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES

Cottage Cheese	CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT	63c
Yogurt	CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS HALF PINT	27c
Margarine	SAFFOLA 1-lb. CUBES PKG.	69c
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ROASTING CHICKEN

FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN lb. **69c**

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
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For years, you couldn't get real tobacco flavor without high tar.
Low tar cigarettes just couldn't measure up.
Until MERIT.

Until a breakthrough in tobacco science resulted in a way to *boost tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

The result was 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Dan Bickley on movies

Another run for SF film fete

The San Francisco International Film Festival has announced its program for this year. As usual, it is interesting and varied, with a little something for almost all filmgoers.

The festival opens today and runs through Oct. 16.

This year's programs, with the exception of the first two, will have two showings each, first at the Palace of Fine Arts, and the second the following evening at the Castro Theater in SF. The shows of the first two nights will take place at the Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill, and will not be repeated elsewhere.

The festival is also continuing its policy, begun last year, of introducing the films of a number of directors who are nearly or totally unknown in this country.

The chief advantage of such a policy, of course, is that it gives the public a chance to see the first films of tomorrow's best directors. Lina Wertmuller comes to mind as a director whose films were introduced by the SF Festival long before she became widely popular. The disadvantage is that these films and filmmakers are indeed untested with American audiences and are therefore risky to schedule and risky for those who pay the $4 per ticket to see them.

People looking for good bets this year might consider "First Communion," a French film by Rene Feret, which plays Friday, Oct. 7, at the Palace of Fine Arts (and the following night at the Castro). It is a beautiful, subtle story of a family's history during this century. It features a large, excellent cast and is reputed to be reminiscent of the work of Jean Renoir.

"Nine Months," which plays at the Palace Monday, Oct. 10, is by Marta Mesaros, the Hungarian woman who directed the fine little film "The Adoption," which was shown here in 1975. She combines a quiet sensitivity for her characters with a feminist sensibility for social reality. Her films are understated but very moving; this one won the prestigious Critic's Prize at Cannes this year.

Two other films by women are "Paradise Place," Swedish actress Gunnel Lindblom's first directorial effort (she is best known for her performances in "The Silence" and other films by Ingram Bergman, who produced this one); it plays Thursday, Oct. 6.

"One Sings, The Other Doesn't," by French director Agnes Varda, has received rave reviews from European critics; it follows two young women from 1964 to the present. It plays the Palace Saturday, Oct. 8.

Other Eastern European films include "Day For My Love," by Czech director Juraj Herz, who did the excellent "Morgiana." Described as a "sensitive contemporary drama," it plays the Palace Wednesday, Oct. 12.

"The Orphans" is a Russian movie set, familiarly enough, during World War II. It is called a "touching" drama and apparently features a wonderful child discovery. It plays the Palace Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Three Italian films that were well received at Cannes will be showsn; all are by directors well known in Italy and Europe but who have yet to establish an American following. "A Special Day" is by Ettore Scola, whose superb "We All Loved Each Other So Much" was shown recently here in Berkeley.

Scola is renowned for his visual style, his sense of comedy, and his humorous social criticism. This one stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in extremely untypical roles; it plays the Palace Saturday, Oct. 15.

"An Average Little Man" is another social comedy; it deals with the growth of a quiet guy off the street into a kind of bureaucratic monster. Directed by Mario Monicelli, it plays the Palace Friday, Oct. 7.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, "My Father, My Master" will show at the Palace. The winner of the Grand Prize at Cannes this yer, it was directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, whose fascinating "Allonsanfan" was shown in 1975 to generally poor reviews from uncomprehending critics.

The Tavianis' films are highly political and complex, and require some mental effort from their audience. Those willing to exert themselves a bit will find they are richly rewarded, however.

A couple offbeat programs also appear to be good bets. "Black Litter" is a Spanish social satire, called "the most daring, controversial film ever made in Spain." Hyperbole aside, it seems likely that some excellent films will be forthcoming from Spain given the recent political and economic changes there. It plays the Palace Thursday, Oct. 13.

"Iphigenia" stars Irene Pappas in the title role of the Euripides tragedy, in a version directed by Michael Cacoyannis, who did "Zorba The Greek" and "The Trojan Women." It plays the Palace Sunday, Oct. 9.

Albany Area Senior Citizens' news

Laurie Altman & Stephanie FallCreek

Today: Classes are World Affairs at 9:30, Creative Retirement at noon. Today's topic is Origami, the Oriental art of paper folding by Su Lee Tom. "Human Relations" is at 2.

Thursday: Bingo at 10:30, Singing at 11:30. Cards all afternoon. After supper, we'll be entertained by Frances Baruch, puppeteer and impressionist.

Friday: 10 a.m. Art Class and Community Service Group. Bridge Party at 12:30.

Saturday: 9:30 World Geography Class and Stitchery Class meet. Dance from 2-5 p.m. If you want to learn to dance, don't be shy, come to the Center and give it a try!

Sunday: Open at noon. A nice quiet day for playing cards and talking to your friends.

Monday: 9:30 Creative Writing Class. Beginning Watercolor Class meets at 12:30. Start with the basics and learn to paint under the guidance of Edna Lawson. After supper, we'll show films of African wildlife.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. is the time for Needlecraft. After noon bag lunch, we have exercise at 2 p.m. After supper, Cora McCauley, commedienne/singer will entertain.

Wednesday: 9:30 is World Affairs with Leo Vuosalo, noon is Creative Retirement with Beualh Belling. Guest speaker is Col. Sam Dows, whose topic is "United Nations Potentials." Human Relations with Leila Henderson.

Sign up for Northshore! Tahoe awaits. For $26.50 members can go, $28.50 for non-members. We stay at Cal Neva, and get $10 back the first night, and the Northshore Club bonus the second day. Pay to reserve your place. Sign up before the bus is full!

Four vacancies left for the AARP Defensive Driving class. Call Col. Sam Dows, 525-0509, or come by the Center and pay $2.00 to reserve your place. Classes are the 15th & 22nd of October from 9:30 to 2:30 at the Senior Center.

Menus and activity schedules for October are at the Center — come by & get yours and stop to say "hi" to our friendly people and staff.

We need volunteer drivers to deliver both noontime "Meals on Wheels" and 4 p.m. suppers. Please call 526-1601 or 526-2546 if you can help in these worthy causes.

Volunteer aides sought

BERKELEY — The opening of the Fall semester in the Berkeley Public schools brings hundreds of requests from teachers for volunteer assistance to Berkeley's School Resource Volunteers.

Over four hundred volunteers are needed from the Community to fill the calls for assistance in every school in the city. All kinds of skills are useful — musical, scientific, artistic, dramatic — but the primary need is for people with no special talent or training who are willing to put in at least two hours in the classroom per week. Prople of all ages and from all walks of life have proven to be invaluable in the program; retired businessmen, housewives, college students.

The program covers a wide variety of tasks including general assistance in all subjects in the classroom, remedial reading; individual aid in languages, math, etc.; working with physically or emotionally handicapped children; helping out in offices playgrounds, or in pre-school groups.

SRV has a job for those who have a special talent or interest such as playing a musical instrument, doing folk singing or dancing, storytelling or putting on a puppet show. If you can teach a child to sew, do simple arts and crafts projects or set up scientific demonstrations SRV needs you."

Can a bank keep its mind on Albany if its heart's in San Francisco?

We doubt it.

We know those San Francisco banks honestly try. They're big and they're good and they're well managed. But let's face it—if you had hundreds of offices all over California, how much of your energy, resources and service would you devote to one office in one East Bay town?



The Mechanics Bank is different. We have nine offices, and every one of them is located right here in your corner of the East Bay.

We're proud to say that 100% of our energy, resources, and customer services are devoted to these nine local offices.

And it must be working. Because in our banking area, we now have more total deposits than any of the big San Francisco banks.

What does this mean to you? It means there really might be a bank that tries to help you when you need it. Drop by the Mechanics Bank to find out for yourself.

We're not trying to be the biggest bank in the world. Just the best bank in town.

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Old system may create new source of energy

BERKELEY — Engineers at Lawrwnce Berkeley Laboratory are planning a system of "batteries" that store heat as chemicals now store electricity.

Their project, funded by a $75,000 grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration, is based on an age-old chemical principal that when some chemicals react, they absorb or release heat.

Certain heat-absorbing reactions, say the engineers, could store heat generated by electricity-producing solar power plants. And when the sun is no longer shining and the plant no longer collecting solar power, the reverse or heat-releasing reaction could return most of that heat to the plant at night, providing a continuous flow of electricity.

The concept is simple. But designing an efficient system that produces enough heat for industries is difficult, says Scott Lynn, co-director of LBL's Chemical Thermal Energy Storage project.

Since 1975, Lynn and Alan Foss, professors of chemical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, have been working at LBL to devise a system to store heat for steam-driven power plants. Their plan is to use chemicals that can be stored at room temperature, yet react to produce high enough temperatures for high-pressure steam generation.

Such chemicals could, the engineers say, produce temperatures as high as 600 degrees Celsius when combined in the presence of reaction-promoting substances called catalysts. And although hundreds of tons of these chemicals might be needed to store the heat for a normal-sized power plant, they would be common enough to make the process relatively inexpensive.

The most feasible chemicals, for example, appear to be methane (common stove gas) or sufur dioxide, a waste product of many industrial processes, says Lynn.

Combining methane with water absorbs heat and produces carbon monoxide and hydrogen. The reverse reaction releases heat. Similarly, braking sulfur trioxide into sulfur dioxide and oxygen is heat absorbing; the reverse, heat releasing.

Each reaction requires a specific catalyst, says Lynn, and part of the problem of developing a chemical heat storage system is finding the proper catalyst. An example is the sulfur trioxide reaction, which the LBL engineers expect to require an iron oxide catalyst.

An another problem in storing heat is energy loss. Every energy-storing process loses some of its power—no methos is ever 100 percent efficient. Even the conversion of heat to electricity is a process which is only about 35 to 40 percent efficient, says Lynn. But the chemical storage system is somewhat worse. Using this system, he adds, "it looks like we can convert heat to electricity with an efficiency of 10 to 25 percent."

"It remains to be seen whether this type of energy storage is the best method," he says, adding that electrical batteries, fuel cells, heat-absorbing bricks, molten salts and flywheels must also be considered.

"After ww've reached the point where we can no longer come up with new improvements to the system," says Lynn, "we estimate the cost, compare that cost with alternative methods of storage—and maybe an industry will decide to develop it."

Director attends Tahoemeet

Robert W. Walkup of Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany recently attended the 1977 Regional Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule which was held at Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors with approximately 1300 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world.

"Admission to membership in the Order is predicated upon a careful screening policy which includes a requirement for the written recommendation by the families served by a prospective member. Once accepted, continued membership is based upon annual reaffiliation requirements to insure the fact that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence," a Golden Rule spokesman said.

Engagement announced

ALBANY — The Richard D. Brumbaughs of Kentfield, Ca. announced today the engagement of their daughter, Sue Lynne, to George Richard Hritz, son of Mrs. John Hritz of Albany.

The bride-elect is enrolled in the nursing program at San Francisco State University. The prospective bridegroom is a teacher at San Marin High SChool and Indian Valley College Novato.

Preparations are being made for June wedding in 1978.

'United Way' endorsed by Albany mayor

ALBANY — United Way of the Bay Area's annual fund appeal on behalf of 196 human care service agencies has been endorsed by Albany Mayor Joyce A. Jackson.

In a proclamation asking citizens and organizations to support the drive for $20,600,000 she notes that United Way is "an efficient channel through which our community and personal needs are met."

Further, she said, "these agencies have a desperate need for funds to maintain existing services and meet the Bay Area's ever-rising requirements for human care assistance."

In Alameda County, Robert B. Shetterly, president of The Clorox Company, is heading a county-wide drive to raise $2,350,000 of the United Way goal by Nov. 19.

Free lecture slide series

ALBANY — "Fun Places, Old and New" the theme of the Albany Adult School's free lecture-slide series this October. A combination cultural-political approach will be used on the Galapagos Islands, Japan, Sikkim and Ethiopia.

The Tuesday evening series continues through Oct. 25, and convenes at the Albany High School Theater from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Frances Hussey, world-wide traveler researcher for 40 years, will illustrate her lectures with color slides.

"Old Japan in the New," "India's Newest State" and "A Nostalgic Look at an Ancient Empire" are the titles of the last three programs.

Crusaders overwhelm Albany

By JIM MARTIN

ALBANY — The San Leandro Crusaders romped to their fifth win of the season by tromping the Albany Bobcats 49-6 in a Pop Warner fracas at Cougar Field on Saturday. "We were beat physically," said Coach Dan Diani, "they just wore us down."

The Crusader strength showed as they outgained the Bobcats 386 to 149 in total yardage. The removal of Bobcat starting quarterback Joe Morrison early in the second quarter, might have made some of the difference. Offensive coach Robert Johnson kept Morrison out of the game after getting decked pretty hard. "We want him ready for conference play next week, and I didn't want to take any chances."

"Joe was shook up pretty bad, and injuries are pretty common after a quarterback gets a hard sack like he did." Albany was able to hold San Leandro to equal yardage in the first half but the physical strength of the Crusaders wore the Bobcats down and were able to rack up yardage at will in the second half.

Running back Price Troche, in a one man show, carried on seven of eight tries to move San Leandro from their own eleven yard line for the first touchdown in the closing seconds of the first quarter. Troche's kick for the points after was good.

With seconds left on the clock Bobcat receiver Keith Haynes, for the second week in a row, returned the kick 75 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Joe Morrison's sweep pass failed for the points after.

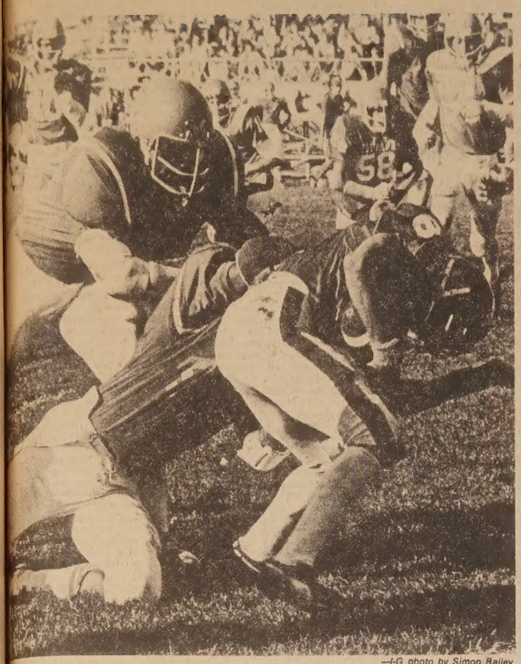
The Crusaders moved the ball 54 yards for the second touchdown when quarterback Scott Kruger flipped a 23 yard pass to Kevin Boone in the end zone. The kick for the points after failed.

A bad pass from the Bobcat center set up the Crusaders third touchdown on Albany's 28 yard line. Five plays later, with Troche adding 28 yards to his 148 yard total, dove from the one yard line to score. The kick for the points after was good for a 22-6 half time lead.

Successive drives of 29, 65, 32 and 49 yards by the Crusaders in the second half drove the tiring Bobcats completely out of the game. Final score 49-6.

The Albany Bobcats travel to Pinole next Saturday, to open their conference play in a 8 p.m. game.

Commenting on the Bobcat record of 0-4, manager Jim Diani said, "we intentionally scheduled non-league games with champions of other conferences to better prepare our team for league games." "Our league record will be better than what we've shown so far."



—I-G photo by Simon Bailey

PAUL'S POWER — Albany quarterback Paul Flenoid (8) led his team to a 20-18 come-from-behind victory over surprising St. Mary's yesterday, rushing for 70 yards and passing for 38 more. It was an impressive showing by the Panthers, who lost their top three players to injuries last week.

Albany, errors thwart St. Mary's upset bid

By WESLEY UNO
I-G Sports Writer

Football is a game played in two separate halves. This rather simplistic fact was evident to anyone who watched Albany edge St. Mary's Friday, 20-18, on the winners' field.

After falling behind 12-6 in the first half, Albany came out and, with the exception of one play, completely dominated the final 24 minutes. The Cougars held St. Mary's to just seven yards total offense on 11 plays from scrimmage in the last two periods.

"Our team showed poise and came back in the second half," Albany coach Dave Frey said, proudly. "We didn't really do anything," he said of the halftime break. "We just said we weren't getting the job done."

The Cougars got the job done in the second half, starting with the opening kickoff. The Panthers' Ernie Cash fumbled the kick return and Albany's Gerald Brown was there to recover on St. Mary's 22 yard line. It was a turnover that both Frey and Panther coach Al Isola called the key play of the game.

"That really fired our kids up and really got us going," said Frey. It took Albany five plays to get into St. Mary's end zone. Gary Williams high jumped over the Panther defensive line from a yard out to tie the game at 12, and kicker Adetokumbo Thomas converted the first successful extra point attempt of the game to give Albany its first lead of the contest.

The Cougars' momentum carried over to the defense, as St. Mary's lost eight yards on its first two plays of the second half. Isola elected to punt on third down, but the Panthers' kick went just 22 yards to their own 40-yard line.

This time it took Albany 11 plays to score, but score they did. Ten consecutive running plays put the ball less than a foot away from the St. Mary's goal line, and quarterback Paul Flenoid sneaked the ball over on the first play of the fourth quarter.

St. Mary's only score of the second half came with 7:01 left when Eric Saddler returned a blocked Jeff Chamness punt 28 yards for a touchdown. This put the Panthers just two points behind Albany, but on the two-point conversion attempt, Ken Gardner dropped Karel Gray's pass in the end zone.

Isola felt mistakes sealed his team's fate. Besides fumbling away the second half kickoff, the Panthers had four passes intercepted. Two of those came in the final quarter.

Penalties also hurt St. Mary's. A two-point conversion in the first half was called back because of holding, and a 15-yard pass interference penalty was whistled against the Panthers on a fourth down play for Albany. The Cougars scored three plays later.

"We're talking about penalties all the way," Isola emphasized.

But Frey felt that mistakes hurt his team as well. He pointed out that only one of St. Mary's touchdowns came on a sustained drive.

* * *

SCORING SUMMARY

St. Mary's	6	6	0	6—18
Albany	0	6	7	7—20

SM — Pearse 1 run (pass failed) A-Levi (pass failed) SM — Gardner 10 pass from Beachum (pass failed) A — Williams 1 run (Ad. Thomas kick) Flenoid 1 run (Ad. Thomas kick) SM — Saddler 28 return of blocked punt (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	S.M.
First downs rushing	10	4
First downs passing	5	4
First downs penalty	2	2
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	14	10
Rushing plays-yards	42-177	17-30
Passing ons att. int.	3-10-1	8-17-4
Passing yardage	38	112
TOTAL NET YARDS	215	142
Punts-lost	2-1	2-1
Fumbles-yards	10-90	4-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Albany — Flenoid 17-70, Levi 8-37, Williams 12-37, Johnson 5-33.
St. Mary's — White 2-15, Ramirez 5-12, Pearse 2-8, Anderson 2-5, Pearse 4-1, Beachum 2-minus 5.

Passing

Albany — Flenoid 3-10, 1 interception yards.
St. Mary's — Beachum 8-16, 3 interceptions, 1 touchdown, 100 yards. Gray 2-3, 1 interception, 12 yards.

Receiving

Albany — Chamness 2-21, Johnson 1-17.
St. Mary's — Gardner 3-38, 1 touchdown; M. Tomas 3-35; Anderson

Dorn fires year's first 700 series

By PHIL ALSTON

ALBANY — Scott Dorn fired a 716 series and Randy Felix a 290 game to claim top honors as members of the 905 Major League at Albany Bowl erupted in a scoring orgy of major proportions last week.

In fashioning the first 700 series of the season, Dorn, who entered the league with 181 average from last year, shot games of 246-221-249, a performance that helped his Golden Gate Fields team move into second place with a 17-8 decision over Associated Coin Amusements.

Felix spared the first frame of his third game, then strung strikes the rest of the way for his 290. His first two games were 179 and 225, giving him a series total of 694.

With Russ Epstein giving Felix top support on 254-625, Team Eight was able to post games of 1001-939-1085 for the season's best team series at 3025.

Nevada Tahoe Tours also broke the 3000 barrier with 3017 in a 15-10 win over Diablo Bowling Supply. Major contributors were Joe Alee, who stuck a 267 game into the middle of his 686 series, and James Holland, 675.

Dave Rubin had 262 game and 655 series, Art Lane 629 for losing Diablo Bowling Supply, which won the third game with 1031 team total and finished the night with 2928 for its three games.

Meanwhile, Solano Club continued to overwhelm the opposition, this time grinding Team Ten into submission, 22 to 3.

Mayor proclaims Punt, Kick, Pass Day

ALBANY — Joyce A. Jackson, mayor of Albany, has proclaimed Oct. 8 "Punt, Pass and Kick Day."

The proclamation, issued Monday, states:

WHEREAS, Punt, Pass and Kick has become one of the largest activities of its kind and is now celebrating its 17th anniversary; and

WHEREAS, the Albany Park and Recreation Department in cooperation with Albany Ford, Inc., the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League has undertaken to sponsor local Punt, Pass and Kick competition for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13; and

WHEREAS, Punt, Pass and Kick offers youngsters an opportunity to compete in a national program which underlines the importance of physical conditioning basic to other forms of excellence, and at the same time allows for supervised participation in a competitive sports situation;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOYCE A. JACKSON, Mayor of the City of Albany, do hereby proclaim the day of October 8, 1977, as

PUNT, PASS & KICK DAY

in the City of Albany and call upon our citizens to observe the day with the traditional American spirit of competitive and good sportsmanship.

JOYCE A. JACKSON
Mayor of Albany

A LUXURY COUPE THAT OFFERS MORE THAN THE MERE ILLUSION OF HIGH PERFORMANCE.

INTRODUCING THE BMW 630CSi.

This year, the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, Germany will manufacture less than four thousand BMW Coupes for the entire world.

Yet, what makes it exceedingly rare among the world's luxury coupes is that while all affect the racy lines and the trappings of the true GT car, the BMW 630CSi truly is one.

While the 630CSi features as lengthy a list of luxury items as one could reasonably require of an automobile—supple leather, full-power accessories, etc.—it provides a driving experience so unusual, so exhilarating that it will spoil you for any other car.

BENEATH ITS LUXURY IS A CAR WORTH OWNING.

If the Bavarian Motor Works is known for anything, it is superb, innovative engineering. And the BMW 630CSi is a direct reflection of this cache of engineering intelligence.

Its suspension—independent on all four wheels—is quick and clean through the corners; its steering sharp and accurate.

Its four-speed manual transmission (automatic is available) slips precisely into each gear. And its acceleration comes up smoothly, with the turbine-like whine so characteristic of the justifiably renowned 3-liter BMW engine.

SUPERB ENGINEERING SHOULDN'T BE CONFINED TO A CAR'S MECHANICAL PARTS.

Traditionally the domain of the stylist, the interior of the BMW 630CSi—while rife with creature comforts and complete in every sense—is ergonomically engineered to the nth degree: All seats are orthopedically molded; both front seats are infinitely adjustable.

Controls are within easy reach and all instruments are instantly visible in an innovative three-zone control panel that curves out toward the driver in the manner of an airplane cockpit.

SERVICE AS EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE AS THE CAR ITSELF.

An automobile as thoroughly engineered and meticulously constructed as the BMW 630CSi deserves competent, reliable servicing.

While it would certainly be inaccurate to claim perfection, it is nevertheless a fact that no more complete or innovative a technical training program exists in the automotive business than the one BMW mechanics are required to attend on a regular yearly basis.

And this human wisdom combined with the inhuman perfection of costly computerized equipment assures rapid routine servicing, perfect engine tuning and accurate diagnosis of any impending problem.

If you'd care to judge the BMW Coupe for yourself, simply phone your BMW dealer and he'll arrange a thorough test drive for you at your convenience.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.
Bavarian Motor Works, Munich, Germany.



LET US ARRANGE A TEST DRIVE FOR YOU.

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Weatherford Motors, Inc.
2036 Blake Street
(415) 549-2030

Concord
Import Motors, Inc.
1945 Market Street
(415) 682-3577

Mill Valley
Mill Valley Imports
383 Miller Avenue
(415) 388-7502

Palo Alto
H & E German Car Sales & Service
275 Alma Street
(415) 324-4488

San Francisco
German Motors Corporation
1201 Van Ness Avenue
(415) 775-9070

San Jose
San Jose Bavarian Motors
2180 West San Carlos Street
(408) 292-7707

San Leandro
Weber Motors, Inc.
2000 Washington Avenue
(415) 351-2003

San Mateo
Peter Pan Motors, Inc.
2695 South El Camino Real
(415) 349-9077

San Rafael
BMW Autozentrum
1826 Fourth Street
(415) 457-1441

Santa Rosa
Wade VW
2800 Corby Avenue
(707) 545-6602

Sunnyvale
Allison Bavarian Motors
750 East El Camino Real
(408) 733-2400

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TAB or MR. PIBB
32 Oz. Bottles • Reg. 39¢ ea.
4 FOR 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT



Jay Vee BLACK LABEL KENTUCKY BOURBON
8 Yrs. Old • 86° Proof
Reg. $5.75 • Save $1!
4.75 Qt. CASE OF 12 QTS. $56.95

Villa Royal 80° Proof GIN or VODKA
Single Bottle Sale Price $3.69
Regular $3.99
2 QUARTS FOR $7





JAY VEE TEQUILLA
WHITE OR GOLD
Reg. $4.59—Save $1!
3.59 Fifth
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS—$43.05

LANG'S SCOTCH
Bottled in Scotland
86° Proof • Great Buy!
Reg. $6.59 • Save $2.00!
4.59 Fifth
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS $54.95





JAY VEE CHAMPAGNE
WHITE, PINK, COLD DUCK
1.59 Fifth
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS—19.05

COLUMBIA BEER
By the Makers of Carling's Beer
12—11-oz. Bottles
1.69 Plus 25¢ Deposit 12 PACK



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PARTY SNACKS AND CANDY

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ALBANY
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BERKELEY
1316 University Ave.
EL SOBRANTE
3574 Dam Road
Fry's Shopping Center
SAN PABLO
13108 San Pablo Ave.
Ralph's Center

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less) $3.75

All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue before 4:00p.m. on Monday.

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12. Business Opportunities
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77. Equipment Rentals
80. Services
85. Home and Garden
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1—REAL ESTATE

THOUSAND OAKS—BERKELEY

Two story 3 bedroom remodeled kitchen & bath. Unobscured Bay view with delightful level yard. Fireplace, hardwood floors with carpeting, central heat, aluminum windows. Workshop in garage also with bedroom & large laundry room lower floor. Possible in-law. Priced at $93,000.

ALBANY CORNER SPLIT LEVEL

Six room 2 bedroom California ranch rustic & stucco with basement room & double garage. Plank hardwood floors, fireplace, full dining & large bay window in living room. Central heat, near schools & transportation. Kitchen stove included. Priced at $72,500.

ALBANY MacGREGOR

Six plus plus 3 bedroom2 bath home, hardwood floors and carpeting including window coverings and stove. Newly painted inside and out. Located in one of Albany's most desirable areas across from Albany Park. Priced to sell at $76,000.

ADD-ON OPPORTUNITY

Two bedroom home in excellent condition on large corner lot. Plenty of space to expand, garden or for trailer storage. Convenient to schools and transit. Lots of possibili tiesat $58,900.

CHARMING BUNGALOW

A cute 3 room 1 bedroom starter home with fireplace for a young couple or retirees. Exterior recently painted. Has detached garage and near transportation & shopping. An estate sale and only $39,500.

ST. JEROME'S PARISH

Delightful starter home in excellent condition. Five room 1 plus bedroom estate sale. Fireplace & secluded arbor garden. All appliances included plus beautiful carpeting. Close to schools & transportation and only $51,500.

MIRA VISTA

Ten plus rooms with sweeping Bay view from large living & dining rooms. Three plus bedrooms, 3 baths featuring a hot tub on redwood deck. Enormous rumpus room off kitchen. Approximately 3500 sq. ft. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $145,000.

After Hours Call Jean Sindel 524-0376
or
Merritt Thomas 525-3040

Jeans REALTY
"Satisfaction! Our only product."

1484 Solano Avenue **524-8508**

SOLD

825 Cerrito, Albany
925 Talbot, Albany
1116 Key Route, Albany
530 Talbot, Albany
1089 Neilson, Albany
1731 Vine, Berkeley
832 Camellia, Berkeley
789 Vincente, Berkeley
1983 Yosemite, Berkeley
3009 Claremont, Berkeley
612 Lexington, El Cerrito
7105 Fairmount, El Cerrito
3029 Carlson, El Cerrito
1646 Ocean View, Kensington
5221 Tehama, Richmond Annex

• TWO GOOD BUYS LEFT •

802 JACKSON — 906 WASHINGTON
2 homes on one lot
ALBANY HILL AREA
$89,500

668 SPOKANE, ALBANY
3 bedroom MacGregor
$69,500

JEROME BLANK REALTY
1530 SOLANO AVE.
526-4215

• 275 COLGATE, KENSINGTON
2 bedrooms, beautiful used brick and rustic, quiet, lovely entrance, beam ceiling, hardwood floors, fireplace, secluded backyard. $79,500. Evenings, Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

• 922 POMONA, ALBANY
Very comfortable, centrally located, charming 2 bedroom home. Quiet, tree-lined street. $59,500. Evenings Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

• ALBANY HILL
Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Downstairs rumpus room and wet bar. Lovely plank hardwood floors. $65,000. Evenings Mr. Davis, 525-4834.

• HOPKINS ST., BERKELEY
2 bedrooms plus. Nice patio in a beautiful Westbrae home, near schools, shopping and transportation. Gil Freels, 525-4001.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO AVE. **527-6365**

1—REAL ESTATE

ELLIS CO.
REALTORS

CORNELL, ALBANY
Rough rock fireplace graces this cozy living room, gorgeous view kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus den, neat as a pin. Evenings, Ebba Young, 526-4403.

CAROL CT., EL CERRITO
Let the sun shine in. Watch your green things grow. A perfect setting. Lovely home, beam ceilings, and greenhouse for all your potted friends. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eves., John, 658-4453.

LIBERTY, EL CERRITO
Plenty of space for the gardener, separate hobby room, 3 bedrooms, multiple zoning. Eves., Lela Franklin, 524-5699.

POMONA, EL CERRITO
Hello young lovers. Looking for a home that needs fixing up? 3 bedrooms plus extra building in garden. Near plaza and BART. Eves., Mrs. Wallace, 524-0762.

HOPKINS, BERKELEY
New Listing on quiet tree lined street. 3 bedrooms for the growing family. Already renovated. Waits for your finishing touch. Doris Todd, 526-5757.

NEW LISTING, ALBANY
Quality built one bedroom home, brick fireplace, big deck, trees. $44,500. Evenings, Pat Brock, 526-1478.

YOGI BEAR LIVES HERE
This 2 bedroom home has the charm of a mountain cabin. Wooded setting but right here in Berkeley. Evenings, Gay Austin, 527-4097.

527-3030
1753 Solano Ave., Berkeley

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE
845-2000

NEW LISTING: WESTBRAE CHARMER
Rustic 2-bedroom cottage style home with loads of windows, stone fireplace, wonderful family kitchen, 2 enclosed porches, cellar workshop. Detached 2 car garage and beautiful vegetable garden.

PRICE INCREASE IMMINENT
Albany: 2-bedroom home near Solano Ave. Needs minor cosmetic work. Now $55,000. Seller plans to paint and increase price. Take advantage of fix up price before it's too late.

JUST RIGHT! for the busy professional couple who want a neat 2-bedroom home easy to maintain and great for entertaining. Secluded backyard with swimming pool near EC Plaza and BART station. Move-in condition. Asking $75,000. Eves., call Ingrid Ebert, 527-7687 or Greta Anderson, 525-7687 or John Samuelson, 524-7829.

NORM
WILLIAMS
REALTOR
7517 Fairmount 526-7192
1702 Solano 524-2303

INCOME
Good duplex located at 819-821 Humbolt. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 garages. Quiet area. Eves call Mrs. Pruter 526-2996.

PRUTER
REAL ESTATE
1549 Solano Ave.
527-3607

1. HUGE 4-BEDROOM plus a den and 2 baths. Spacious living room, large kitchen and dining room. ALSO . . . a separate 3-bedroom rental unit to help with expenses. Call 524-8555.

3. VERY CLEAN — 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, new cupboards, new bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors. Call 524-8555.

LOCATORS
REAL ESTATE
902 Carmel Ave.
524-8555

EL CERRITO FIXUMS
1 bdrm. and 2 bdrms. side by side. Close to Plaza. $55,000 as is.

2 bdrms. North of Stockton St. $52,500.

3 bdrms., 1 bath, detached rumpus. $54,500. 525-0666 or 526-4584 eves.

MIDWAY REALTY
527-3500

1—REAL ESTATE

N. Berkeley Foothills
Near Marin Circle

4 bedrooms, only $74,500. 7 rooms all one level. Inside stairs to garage, 15x17 basement hobby room plus other storage. Vacant. Must sell to settle estate. Phone Adrienne Scofield, days, 525-8700; eves., 548-8144.

El Cerrito Foothills
Wesley Ave. Near Ganges

24-year-old Noble Justic home in excellent condition. 8+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large rumpus room (12½x26) plus wet bar. Charming remodeled kitchen. Large patio and summer house. Phone Bill Durrin, days, 525-8700; eves., 525-6214 or 526-5252.

C. DAUGHTRY
Realtor
1795 Solano **525-8700**

NEW LISTING—
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 2-5 p.m.
Albany area — 719 & 721 Evelyn Ave. 2 nice 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes. Both have dining rooms, fireplaces. Only $119,000. Must be sold together.

PACIFIC BAY
REAL ESTATE
1154 Solano Ave.
Albany—527-2910
Ask for Walter Wallace

PANORAMIC VIEW
From living room, dining room and large deck. 2 bedrooms plus a recreation room. Move-in condition. El Cerrito. $75,000. Call Vern Sutcher 527-6003, Alice Perlman 524-0309.

sutcher realty
526-8044
1660 solano ave.

BERKELEY
DARLING 2-bedroom home on a friendly street. In move-in condition. Deck, yard, big kitchen, a bargain at $46,000. Eves Sharon Healy, 526-2661, Cathy Roberts, 526-0145, Kathy Beals, 527-1064.

WILLIAM HOPPE
REALTOR
1316 Solano Ave.
525-1313

TWO NEW LISTINGS
Freshly painted inside and out. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with converted garage and enclosed porch. Good San Pablo location. Near El Portal Shopping. Must see to appreciate. Evenings call Rita Smith. 521-0686.

Beautiful Panoramic View from this 2 bedroom home. Family room. Lovely secluded backyard, enclosed sun porch in good Richmond view area. Quiet cul-de-sac. Evenings call Rita Smith. 521-0686.

DAVID ROBINSON
REALTOR
1300 Solano Ave.
Albany **525-8900**

ALBANY — A rare find. 2 bedroom home plus family room, carport for extra car or boat storage. workshop in rear. Must see to appreciate, drive by 1112 Key Route Blvd. only $61,950.

KIERCE REALTY
525-9912

25—RENTALS

ALBANY apt. 1-bedroom in fourplex. $160. William Hoppe, Realtor, 525-1313.

25—RENTALS

ALBANY GATEVIEW UNFURN. APT.
One bedroom, electric kitchen, 11th floor, tremendous view of tomorrow. $325 per month plus $58 Association dues. No pets.

DAVID ROBINSON
REALTOR
1300 Solano Ave.
Albany **525-8900**

Albany 3-room, 1-bedroom front unit in duplex. Dual floor, furnace, stove, refrigerator and some carpeting and drapes. Two adults, no children, no pets. One-year lease$190 mo.

JEANS REALTY
1484 Solano Avenue
524-8508

ALBANY—Modern 2-bedroom apt., electric kitchen, new carpeting, carport. $245 month, lease. Responsible working couple. West Cal Realty, 527-7980.

LOVELY, modern large 1-bedroom apt. Solano-1000 Oaks. View of Berkeley Hills, close to shopping & transportation. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, washing & drying facilities. Parking. $210 month. Call 526-4826.

GATEVIEW condominium—1-bedroom deluxe apt. with pool, sauna, gym, limousine service. $425. Call 526-4584.

2 BEDROOM MacGregor home. Dining room. Near El Cerrito Plaza. $350 month. First & last months rent plus security deposit. No pets. 525-2106.

28—BUSINESS RENTALS

SOLANO Ave. 2 rm. office. 325 sq. ft. $135. 1 rm. office, 195 sq. ft. $90. Separate or combined, carpeted, util. pd. 525-3681/526-9754.

35—HELP WANTED

ATTENTION—Residents of Albany. Training positions now available in sheet metal/welding and bilingual (Spanish) clerical training programs. Students receive $2.50 per hour stipend, travel and allowance, counseling, plus employment referral. Preference will be given to people receiving unemployment benefits or public assistance. Training center is located in Union City. For more information call 471-1067.

PARKING attendant, part-time, at restaurant, Berkeley. 6-12 hours per week. $5 per hour. Prefer college student. 339-1019.

ELECTION workers needed for November 15 recall election, one day only. Inspectors $31.50. Judges and Clerks $28.50. Contact City Clerk, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, or call 644-8523.

35—HELP WANTED

MATURE woman to work part-time in coffee shop. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 827 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

DAY WORK wanted by woman. Dependable. References. Call anytime. 653-9513.

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR painting, sickling weeds, cleaning carpets, or other odd jobs. Call 758-4070.

CARPENTRY, drywall & general painting. Call after 6 p.m. Bruce 524-2705.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAN carpets professionally clean with portable steam cleaner. Rent RINSENVAC at Pike's Electric Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6349.

FOR SALE—Double bed, end table, occasional chair. Excellent condition. No dealers, please. Call 525-4827 after 3:30 p.m.

DINING table, 4 chairs, mahogany desk & chair, 2 lamp stands, rocking chair, 2 upholstered side chair. Best offer 525-0691.

YARD SALE. Furniture, clothing, china, sterling silver, good bric-a-brac, tools, toys, misc. Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m., 508 San Carlos, Albany.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER $75. Copy machine, needs work $50. VHF 8-channel scanner $90. Call 527-3041.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, 696 Oberlin, Kensington. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., antiques, art deco, bike, furs, furniture, loom, mower, quilt, tools, work bench.

65—LOST AND FOUND

LOST 9/28—Gold double link bracelet with gold charm inscribed A.B. Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262. Please call 525-2242.

FOUND—Set of keys at Colusa and Thousand Oaks. For identification, call 526-1389.

73—INSTRUCTIONS

FIVE music lessons by ear or note for $4.00 with this ad. Carlisle School of Music, 845-5631.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Albany will hold a public hearing, on Monday, October 31, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as is possible, for discussion of

SOCIAL PROGRESS FUNDS

The City Council has set aside the amount of Six Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($6,500.00) in the budget for the current fiscal year for Social Progress Funds. The amount of $1,500 of these funds has been designated for projects in the vicinity of $100.00 or less, and the amount of $5000 of these funds has been designated for larger projects of $100.00 and over. The council has stipulated that matching labor (volunteer) is a must for these projects.

Individuals and organizations wishing to apply for any amount of the Social Progress Funds, should direct their requests to the City Council, City of Albany, c/o City Clerk, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, Ca 94706, with the deadline for receipt of these requests to be 5:00 P.M., October 24, 1977. The requests should outline the amount of money requested; the project to be considered, and the matching volunteer labor.

Individuals and organizations making a request of Social Progress Funds must have a representative present at the public hearing on the night of October 31.

If you have any questions, please contact the office of the City Clerk, 644-8523.

THIS NOTICE GIVEN PURSUANT TO INSTRUCTIONS BY THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF ALBANY.

PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER
City Clerk

2013A—Publish Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 207687-2

Estate of
ORA MARIE FABBRO
AKA ORA M. FABBRO
and ORA FABBRO
(Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at JACK C. RUNNION, Attorney at Law, Professional Law Corporation, Professional Building, Suite 125, El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, California 94530, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

JOHN C. SILVA
Personal Representative
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent

JACK C. RUNNION,
Attorney at Law
Professional Law Corporation
Professional Building,
Suite 125
El Cerrito Plaza
El Cerrito,
California 94530
524-3161
Attorney for Executor

2015A—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 23830

The following persons are doing business as:
BERKELEY MOVING ARTS
2200 Parker St.
Berkeley, CA 94704

Siddall, Curt
1787 Franklin St.
Berkeley, CA 94702

Cleveland, Anne
1787 Franklin St.
Berkeley CA 94702

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: CURT SIDDALL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: Sept. 6, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: RONNA CARMICHAEL
Deputy

2006-A—Publish Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE SALE

On Wednesday, the 12th day of October 1977 at 9:00 a.m. at the entrance to the Main Lobby of the Security Building, 2150 Franklin Street, Oakland, California, LAUREL DONNER, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, all of certain real property situated in the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 31 and 32, Block 7, Tract 2, Cerrito Hill, filed May 13, 1909, Map Book 24, Page 70, Alameda County Records.

Commonly known and described as 821 Hillside, Albany, California.

The sale will be made without any warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to, the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by PEPITO M. ZAMORA, as Trustor to TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of VICTOR S. RABASA and KATHRYN L. RABASA, his wife, as Beneficiaries, dated April 14, 1976, and recorded April 20, 1976 in RE:4344 IM:230, Recorder's Series 76-65017; Official Records of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and subsequently was assigned and substituted as Trustee under a Deed of Trust by a substitution dated June 1, 1977 and recorded June 6, 1977, in Recorder's Series 77-[illegible] RE:4892, IM:375, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under said Deed of Trust was recorded June 6, 1977 in Recorder's Series 77-[illegible] RE:4892, IM:375, Official Records of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Dated: September 7, 1977.

/S/ LAUREL DONNER
Substituted Trustee
GROSS, ROSE & GROSS
/S/ LEONARD A. GROSS
Attorneys for Trustee
2150 Franklin Street
Suite 543
Oakland, CA 94612
A-2005—Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING
Petition For Probate of Will and For Letters Testamentary
CASE NUMBER 208284
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
ESTATE OF: ELIZABETH FITZGERALD aka ELIZABETH FITZGERALD aka E. FITZGERALD

1. NOTICE is hereby given that petitioner(s) has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Refer to Petition for further particulars.

2. A hearing on the above petition is set for October 31, 1977 at 8:30 a.m. to be held before said court in the following location: Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA Dept. 19.

3. Dated: Sept. 28 1977

RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By: JOHN A. LAZANEO

Names and addresses of [illegible] named in Petition for Ltrs of Ad[illegible] Ltrs of Adm with will annexed:
GEORGE VIANI JR — 2[illegible] Raymond Court, Walnut Creek, 94595
THOMAS VIANI — 3590 Shadow Grove, Pasadena, CA 91107
WILLIAM VIANI — 3211 Ione Drive, Cloverdale, CA 95425
GEORGE VIANI — 980 York St., Richmond, CA 94805.
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
404 Financial Center Bldg.
Oakland, CA 94612
Attorney for Executor
(415) 893-8486
14A—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 20679

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Solano Cleanette Service at 1425 Solano Ave. Albany CA 94706.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on Jan. 17, 1977.

KOSAKU J. OTA
1265 McDonald Dr.
Pinole, Calif. 94564

This business was conducted by an individual.
(signed) KOSAKU J. OTA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Sept. 26, 1977.
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By E. GUICE
Deputy

2012A—Publish Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

PUBLIC SERVICES DIRECTORY

A—Instruction

LEARN TO DRIVE
We'll teach you what you should know. What's expected of you. The SAFE and PROPER rules to drive by.
BERKELEY
Driving School
524-5321, Eves. 283-3838

B—Special Services

ALBANY TELEVISION
Sales-Service
Factory Trained — Specializing in RCA, Zenith and Motorola
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1150 SOLANO

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Lic. No. 323460
Small reputable company. Skilled workmanship. Come see our work in the Solano area.
841-3358 or
841-6500 Ext. 162
Free Estimates

B—Special Services

FARNEL
CONSTRUCTION
General Contractors
Remodeling, alterations and new construction. Phone eves 526-0915 for free estimates.
License No. 282387
Financing Available

FIREPLACES
Remodeled, Repaired, Corrected, Spark Arresters
Lic. No. 327662
ROY ANACLERIO Fireplaces
526-7555

Joe's Auto Glass Shop
Safety Glass
Insurance Claims Given Prompt Attention
636 San Pablo Ave.
524-5268

Home Repair and Maintenance
Plumbing, Electric, Carpentry, Deadlocks installed! Free Estimates
524-7055

B—Special Services

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Service & Supplies
Free Estimates
OR
25% off retail for homeowner and do-it-yourselfers.
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527-5373
Lic. #248462
BankAmericard-Master Charge

THE CARPET DOCTOR
2156 University Ave., Berk.
CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
300 Sq. Ft. ONLY $29.95
Call 848-0522
New Carpets—Vinyl/Hardwoods & Installation Available

WINDOWS
Old Wood Sash Replaced with Modern Aluminum
FREE ESTIMATES
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ESSER PLUMBING CO.
Sales and Service
• Water Heaters • Thermostats • Stoppages Cleared
Service Is Our Business
P.O. BOX 7005
For Day or Nigh Calls
Phone 525-3163

SBONCHO PLUMBING CO.
Water Heaters a Specialty
Repairs — Remodel
License No. 305033
1396 Solano Ave.
848-8910

GEORGE BROWN SANDBLASTING
Blasting at Yard
1100 Fourth Street
Berkeley
Free Estimates
524-8952

ELECTRICAL
Large or Small Jobs
Lower Rates
Bonded—Work Anywhere
License No. 139932
Free Estimates
524-8583 or 525-0146

B—Special Services

CREATIVE DECKS & FENCES, REMODELING
Exc. Local References
15 Years Experience
Roger Garner
524-1431

BILL'S HAULING
Light moving, shrub trim, general clean-up and trash removal.
845-5957

Oscar's Hauling Service
Since 1930 Free Estimates
• Rubbish & Trash Hauling
• Basement, Attic
1041 Peralta Ave., Albany
527-2267

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Carpets, upholstery cleaned, steamed or shampooed. Walls and windows washed. Floors waxed.
529-2015 or 529-2731
Free Estimates

C—Automotive

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CALL Larry Baum
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FIX-IT SERVICE
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Call Us Today 524-5331
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E—Home and Garden

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Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal Work
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GRANHOLT
Sheet Metal Works
PHONE 525-5721
501 San Pablo, Albany

ALERT CLEANERS
1224 Solano, Albany
Open Monday thru Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Drapes, expert, all types of cleaning.
525-6937

East Bay Park District expands shoreline facilities

OAKLAND — Another link in the long-restricted shoreline of San Francisco Bay is being opened to the public by the East Bay Regional Park District with approval of initial agreements on a hiking - biking - riding trail between the Hayward Shoreline and San Leandro Bay.

Park district directors started the trail on its northward route along Bayside levees through a no-cost license agreement with Oro Loma Sanitary District in San Lorenzo this month.

Though this first segement is but a little more than a half-mile, it is "a significant small step" in EBRPD's determination to "free Bay waters for recreation" and to create a trail rimming the East Bay from Fremont to Antioch, according to Dr. Howard L. Cogswell, Hayward.

Earlier this month, the Hayward shoreline — running for three miles north from the San Mateo Bridge approach through historic Johnson and Hayward Landings — was opened up by multi-agency actions of EBRPD, Hayward, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) and Alameda Flood Control.

Costing the four public agencies $2,375,000, the Hayward shore lands of 1,577 acres constitute the largest public park on San Francisco Bay and one of the largest shoreline parks in the nation that is locally-owned (not state or federal).

In 1970, the public had free access to only five miles of the entire 270-mile San Francisco Bay circumference, going all around the shorelines of bays and rivers.

Since the Regional Park District began its intensive program to free the waters, it alone has acquired ownership or control of more than 28 miles in the East Bay and is fast developing a string of shoreline parks and Bayside trails throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

During this same period, the Bay waters have improved from what was badly termed "a polluted cesspool" to a relative purity of "swimmable" in all parts.

In a companion Regional Shoreline action, the Park District Board gave approval, as the "money holding agency," for a $62,370 construction contract at Martinez Regional Shoreline, which is being developed jointly by the city and the Park District.

The current budget for recreation facilities at the downtown Martinez shoreline is $778,205, with the $62,370 to go for a large baseball complex in the "Community Park" section of the present 300-acre site.

The contract went to Martin Bros., Inc., of Concord, the low bidder.

Mary Lee Jefferds of Berkeley and Paul J. Badger of Pinole, the two Park Directors who have worked most intensively with the City of Martinez in making the long-dreamed park a reality, were enthusiastic that the actual work on new facilities is finally under way.

"After more than 3½ years, it's a pleasure to see some real action, to see some dirt being moved," Badger declared.

As for other EBRPD shoreline developments, the Pinole Director also received reassurance that there'll be plenty of action for fishermen for the big bass run this fall at Point Pinole Regional Shoreline, off the Giant Highway in Richmond.

The Park District is building a $700,000 pier, assisted financially by the state Wildlife Conservation Board and federal Land and Water Conservation funds. Contractor on that job is Jensen and Reynolds of Concord.

Extensive vandalism of heavy equipment at another site delayed construction, but the final concrete is now being poured and the pier will be opened late this month, Lewis Crutcher, EBRPD Chief of Planning and Design, told the Board.

"It's a good thing the big striper run is late this year," Badger commented. "We've got to get the fishermen out to that deep water."

The pier will reach out into the wide channel of the Sacramento River to what fishermen claim is the best grounds from shore for bass, sturgeon, salmon and other big ones along the 100-mile East Bay shores.

Another 80-foot pier will be built into the Bay off George Miller, Jr., Regional Shoreline, just south of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge on Point Richmond, along with a pedestrian bridge over the Santa Fe mainline to give direct access to the Bay from picnic, play and parking areas.

Unexpected honors came on Sept. 16 to Point Isabel Regional Shoreline, off El Cerrito, from Lieutenant General J. W. Morris, Chief of the U.S. Army Engineers in Washington, D.C.

The smallest EBRPD shoreline was selected as an Award of Merit winner in the Chief of Engineers Distinguished Design Awards Program for its "casual, but careful sculpturing of the topography, combined with clustering of native trees and wildflowers to create a pleasant environment," General Morris wrote to the District.

The 21-acré park, situated at the end of Central Avenue off Hoffman Boulevard beyond the bulk mail building, has fine offshore fishing and bird-watching and magnificent views of the full spectrum of the Bay area. It was designed by Crutcher's Planning and Design staff and was "submitted" for the national honors by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Sacramento.

Farther south along the Bay at San Leandro Bay Regional Shoreline in urban Oakland - Alameda - San Leandro, development projects costing $667,000 are in the Park District's current budget to cover construction of recreation facilities for fishing, hiking, biking, picnicking, nature-watching and viewing.

Assistant General Manager Jerry D. Kent said final plans and specifications are near completion for the San Leandro Bay jobs and that the District will be advertising for bids to award contracts in November.

Blake sells Berkeley restaurant

BERKELEY — Larry Blake's, a landmark Berkeley restaurant, has been sold as a package for $2 million, it was announced today by owner Larry Blake.

A familiar haunt of generations of Cal, Berkeley students, the restaurant was sold to The Sun Shines Inn, a group of young investors who operate a chain of delicatessen-type restaurants in the East Bay. The sale included franchise rights and the recipe of Blake's green salad.

The 40-year-old restaurant on Telegraph Avenue has served an estimated 20 million customers.

Blake plans to continue as a consultant to The Sun Shines Inn but will devote most of his time to his firm, Restaurant Consultant Associates.

Bert Hill, president of The Sun Shines Inn said, "We're gratified that Larry Blake chose to sell his restaurant to us. We plan to carry on the Larry Blake tradition of first-class food and first-class service," he said.

Museum showing Diebenkorn works

OAKLAND — A major retrospective exhibition of the work of California artist Richard Diebenkorn will be on view in the Great Hall of the Oakland Museum Oct. 15 through Nov. 27.

"Richard Diebenkorn: Paintings and Drawings, 1943-1976" will include more than 150 works, spanning 30 years of painting. The exhibit surveys the extraordinary achievements and evolutions of the internationally-acclaimed artist, who has explored fully and successfully both abstract and figurative painting.

Obituary notices

Margaret A. Ferreira

Margaret A. Ferreira, 53, died Sunday in an Albany hospital. A native of Oakland, she had resided for years in Albany.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph, of the Albany address, and four children — Judy Basso of Fremont, Steven Ferreira of Tahoe, John Ferreira of Richmond, and Carla of Albany.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Marie Righetti of San Luis Obispo; Ernest Silva of El Cerrito; Irene Derby of San Leandro; Violet Cannata of Berkeley; Vivian Madrid of Albany; and William Montesano, also of Albany. Six grandchildren also survive.

A Catholic Blessing was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Ellis and Olson Mortuary by clergy of St. Jerome's church.

Edo de Waart

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area music lovers will hear one of Europe's finest symphony orchestras under the baton of the San Francisco Symphony's new music director and conductor Edo de Waart when the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra appears at the Masonic Auditorium under the aegis of the San Francisco Symphony Association October 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Martha A. Gammon

Martha (Jean) A. Gammon, 63, a native of Grand Saline, Tex., and a resident of Albany for more than 25 years, died Sept. 28 in a Berkeley hospital.

She is survived by a brother, Leslie Gammon, of Wichita, Kan.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ellis-Olson Morturary, with the Rev. David Houston, pastor of the Albany United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in a Grand Saline cemetery.

R. L. Lamoureaux

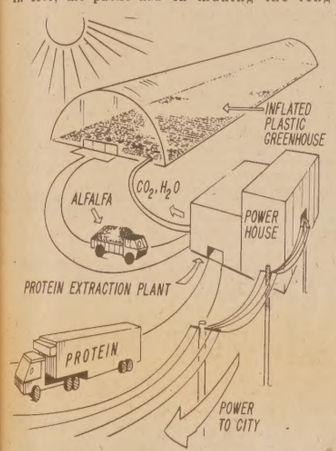
Robert Lowell Lamoureaux, 45, a native of Oakland, died in a Martinez hospital following a brief illness.

Surviving are his father, Harold J. Lamoureaux of Berkeley, and his mother, Fearn Nickell of Oakland; three brothers, Clifford and Mark Lamoureaux of Berkeley; Neil MacQuarrie of Lafayette; and Ron MacQuarrie of Kansas City, Mo.; and a sister, Ann Scott of Albany.

Mr. Lamoureaux's wife, Helen, preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Martinez.

Services were held Sept. 19 at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Berkeley.



Gases used
Pollution cut via greenhouse

Growing crops in enormous greenhouses with exhaust gases from fossil fuel-burning factories and power plants is what a Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory scientist is proposing to reduce air pollution and produce additional energy.

James Bassham, a biochemist at LBL's Chemical Biodynamics facility, suggests in a recent article in Science magazine that giant greenhouses, situated in unused desert areas, could produce high-protein, high-energy crops such as alfalfa, beets or sugar cane which could be used as food or burned as fuel. Because these "covered energy farms" would be enclosed in an airtight seal, Bassham contends they might recycle water and use factory-produced carbon dioxide pollutants to stimulate crop growth.

Bassham's unique idea originated from one of his studies, funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, that found that higher-than-normal levels of carbon dioxide could stimulate a plant's growth rate and increase its tolerance to sulfur dioxide, a pollutant that plants remove from the atmosphere.

But constructing a greenhouse that covers enough cropland to make such an energy farm practical, yet prevents leakage of carbon dioxide and water vapor, is a problem that makes costly, conventional glass and wood greenhouses unthinkable.

Bassham's solution is to cover large areas of cropland with "tents" of transparent plastic manufactured from sugars found in the plants themselves. Hundreds of feet high and miles across, Bassham's tents would be supported not by stakes or poles, but by rising air heated by desert temperatures — pushing its top and sides outward like an inflated balloon.

Such tents would, during the day, be constantly supplied with warm gases of carbon dioxide emitted from factory smoke stacks. At night, when lower temperatures contract these gases, the dome of the tent would partially collapse — pressing down on the air inside to maintain a constant pressure to warm the crops.

This cooling would also cause water vapor developed by plant evaporation and respiration to condense within the tent, creating a constant recycling of water. For that reason, says Bassham, tent farms with enough flexibility to resist strong winds would be ideally suited for desert environments where lack of water and constant evaporation make conventional farming methods impractical.

It would also reduce pollution and recycle materials presently wasted in conventional energy-producing processes, he adds. Pumping carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide pollutants produced in combustion back into the greenhouses allows plants to convert them into food. Returning the ashes of burnt plant material to the soil also replenishes all the nutrients except nitrogen, thus excluding the need for many costly fertilizers.

The process appears promising. And inflated, plastic covered greenhouses have already proved successful in the United States and other countries. But such energy farms would require methods and materials so advanced that it may be some time before Bassham's ideas are actually put to use.

Yet, out with valuable crops — papaya or flowers, for example — on a smaller scale may provide enough for an economic incentive to develop covered energy farms in a stepwise fashion, Bassham adds.

Ancient Chinese astronomy

SAN FRANCISCO — An interpretation of astronomy as seen by the Chinese ancients will be depicted at the San Francisco State University Planetarium starting October 19 when the sky show, "The Blue Dragon," is offered in free performances Wednesdays at noon. The site is Room 422 in the Physical Science building at the northern end of the campus at 19th Avenue and Holloway.

The current program, showing each Wednesday through October 12, is a double feature, "Space Colonies" and "Voyage of the Vikings." The first concerns projected settlements in space and the second half of the program deals with the recent probes to Mars conducted by Viking.

Free reservation tickets may be secured at the Student Union Information Desk at the center of the campus.

These programs are produced by student members of the San Francisco State department of Physics & Astronomy under direction of Charles F. Hagar, Associate Professor of Astronomy. The department has instituted a "Sky Events Hot Line" at 469-1852 which provides callers with information about the current sky conditions, what planets are visible, and when and where to see them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 23890
The following person is doing business as:
BAY VIEW MAINTENANCE CO.
1105 Stannage Ave.
Albany, Calif. 94706

Miller, Jesse A.
1105 Stannage Ave
Albany, Calif. 94706
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: JESSE A. MILLER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 8, 1977.
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: September 8, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: E. Gurce
Deputy
2007A—Publish Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 24152
The following person is doing business as:
MARIKA
2020 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley CA 94704

Greenberg, James W.
780 Ensenada
Berkeley CA 94707
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: JAMES W. GREENBERG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 23, 1977.
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: September 23, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: EVELYN GUICE
Deputy
2011A-Publish — Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

STOCK-UP SALE NOW AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS... AND YOU'LL FIND 100's MORE INSIDE THE STORE

SUPER SPECIAL — Bel-air Frozen Spinach, Bel-air, 12 oz. — 5 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Highway Sweet Peas, 16 oz. — 5 for $1
SAFEWAY Low Price — Libby's Beans, or Corn 16 oz. — 3 for 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Chicken Noodle Soup, Town House 10½ oz. — 5 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Tomato Sauce, Town House, 15 oz. — 4 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte, 17 oz. — 37¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Cling Peaches, Town House, 29 oz. — 2 for 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Mac & Cheese, Golden Grain, 7¼ oz. — 4 for 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Dog Food, Pooch Royal, 14 or 15 oz. — 4 for 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Bath Tissue, Marigold, 1 Ply, 4 roll — 69¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL — French Fries, Bel-air, Frozen, 32 oz. — 65¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Margarine, Fleischmann's Corn Oil, Cubes, 1 lb. — 75¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Crushed Wheat, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf — 39¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Catsup, Del Monte, 20 oz. — 59¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Breakfast Drink, Rich 'N Ready, Orange Flavor, gal. — 89¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Peanut Butter, Country Pure, 18 oz. — 85¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Cragmont Soda, Reg. or Diet, Plus Deposit, Qt. — 4 for $1
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Wheaties, Breakfast Cereal, 12 oz. — 63¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Jell-O Gelatin, 6 oz. — 39¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Egg Noodles, Town House, 12 oz. — 2 for 89¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Biscuit Mix, Mrs. Wright's, Buttermilk, 40 oz. — 85¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Fabric Softener, Par, 1 gal. — 95¢

USDA CHOICE — Boneless Top Sirloin, Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin, London Broil, Round Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Mature Beef — $1.99 lb.
Regular Grind Ground Beef, Does Not Exceed 30% Fat, You Can Taste the Difference — 58¢ lb.
Genuine Hickory Smoked Ham, Shank Half, Butt Portion $1.09 lb. — 99¢ lb.
Pork Butt Roast, Bone-in Shoulder Blade — 99¢ lb.
Assorted Pork Chops, Pork Loin — $1.28 lb.
Chipped Meats, Safeway, Corned Beef, Ham, Pastrami, Chicken, Beef or Turkey — 3-oz. 3 For 99¢
Beef Rib Roast, Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef (Small End, lb. $1.78) — $1.48 lb.
Game Hens, Medallion, Frozen (79¢ per pound) — 20-oz. 99¢
Swiss Steak, Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — $1.38 lb.

BIG BAG SALE
Russet Potatoes, U.S. #1, 10 lb. Bag — 58¢
Red Delicious Apples, California Grown, 4 Lb. Bag 88¢
Golden Delicious Apples, California Grown, 4 Lb. Bag 88¢
California Pippin Apples, Great for Pies, 4 Lb. Bag 88¢
U.S. #1 Yellow Onions, Season's Finest, 3 Lb. Bag 48¢
Cello Bag Carrots, Nice and Crisp, 2 Lb. Bag 38¢
N. W. Grown Anjou Pears, 3 Lb. Bag 88¢
Sunmaid Raisins, 14-½ oz. Boxes, Bag 88¢

Items and prices in this ad are available October 5, 1977 thru October 11, 1977 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Monterey, Napa, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Placerville or Portola. Sales in some quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

Albany Times Mail bag -- letters from our readers

Editor:

Last week the voters of Albany were the recipients of letters under the signatures of Richard Groulx, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFL-CIO, and Paul Varacalli, executive secretary of the UPE No. 390, urging all registered voters in Albany to support Jackson, Gleason and Griffin and to vote against their recall on November 15, 1977.

Richard Groulx and Paul Varacalli seemed to have forgotten the words of Samuel Gompers, (the father of organized labor) when he said-"We must reward our friends and defeat our enemies." Groulx and Varacalli surely must be ignorant of the facts of the problems confronting our city since they are so busy asking for and granting strike sanctions to their members, against the Albany taxpayers, that they can't see the light. I would suggest that they remove their hoodwinks.

Remember the costly strike against the GGF race tract last year and the City employees' strike this year? Both strikes were costly to us (taxpayers) and the workers who must pay their dues. At the present time, we have two good Union men, of long Union affiliation, on our city council who are constantly striving to fulfill their oaths of obligation to our City and their offices. On the other hand, the other three councilmembers seemed to have forgotten that they are our servants who were elected to their respective offices to serve the will of the majority of the citizens of Albany, not to a selected few or even outside influences, or their own pet projects.

Let us ask ourselves — Who's running the show here? What's at stake? Why did the Central Labor Council spend all that money to print and mail these letters, and at whose expense? Who made the request? The answers are too obvious — they could be politicaly motivated or even some other underlying sinister motives.

We must ask ourselves — are we ready to accept the theories and philosophies of Communism, Marxism, Socialism and Radicalism? Or do we still believe so strongly in Americanism that we are willing to fight for our heritage to the very bitter end? I believe that we will answer decisiyely on November 15, 1977.

RAYMOND A. CIRIMELI
808 Solano Ave, Albany

Editor:

Regarding Stephen Radkey's letter to the Times of September 21 deploring the monies required to hold the Recall election in November as well as the possibility of monies needed for a special election, permit me to point out that it is sometimes necessary to spend money in order to save money.

I wish that those opposed to the Recall election for financial reasons would compare that cost against that of just one recent Council majority action: the termination of employment of Administrator James B. Turner.

Public record reveals that the monies due Mr. Turner, the hiring of the firm of Korn-Ferry for assistance in finding a new Administrator and the fees paid Mr. Martin, the interim round off to a conservative $25,000.00. The cost of holding a Recall vote and (hopefully) a special election pales in comparison.

It is unfortunate that voters have to take this route to get the attention of those persons they entrusted to represent them. Obviously it appears to many citizens that that trust has been broken. Therefore, let's spend a penny to save a dollar!

JOHNNIE GRISHAM
951 Stannage Ave., Albany, Ca.

Editor:

Well, we've heard from both sides, and a few outsiders who pretend to be residents here, so I would like to volunteer a few words.

Janis Mulhall accepted the nomination to be chairman of the Albany Recall Committee, and was elected by unanimous vote. That does not mean she is to be the sole target of all the criticism intended for the ad hoc group. She has survived well, after an obviously biased revelation of the recall filing by Ben Williams of Channel 5 news.

Then our worthy mayor, who claims she "does not read newspapers," made the front page hereabouts with the accusation the Recall was "racist", of all things. I wish to thank you for that, Madame Mayor, it brought forth a mild surge of signatures, from some who had declined previously.

Then we were accused of interfering with, and hampering the senior block aid survey. Why, then, did Dorothy Brown rise to the podium and accept credit from her cronies on the council for having completed the survey in record time?

What has happened to honesty hereabouts? I've lived here 31 years, served the citizens well as a police officer for 26 of those years, and have never seen our city so divided. It can't be those here all the time, so must be the late arrivals. How long have Jackson, Griffen & Gleason been here?

Off the record, describing those active in the recall reveals a half-dozen are under 30 years of age; 20 are 30 to 40; there are 25 who are 40 to 50; 30 are over 50; and 20 are senior citizens by any standards (most of whom are retired).

Residence from 47 years to 18 months. Remember, Pat Griffen was in town about 18 months when he was prompted to seek a council seat. (Now he is a reserve policeman in the fine city of Berkeley, so there is still hope.)

We of the recall committee comprise home owners, home renters, apartment dwellers, as well as business and professional people, university students and retirees. We qualify, not deal in quantities. Some are widows or widowed or single. It was most interesting, although we have no statistics, on how many registered voters phoned or personally contacted Recall committee members to sign the petitions once the drive started. That is why, in less than half the allotted time, we were able to gather more than the number of signatures required by law. (Chris Van Eckhart's deposition to the contrary, but that's another matter their gang apparently blew.) And so few were invalidated it took even the committee by surprise. Citizens of the city of Albany are fed up with the present city council majority.

Let's not talk about the costs of the impending Recall now. It's coming, November 15, and none too soon. If Fire Chief Browne, and Mr. Turner had been given notice, and then replaced, the costs of the Recall, the wages to Turner to New Years day, plus the added cost of replacement, and Interim Administrator, etc., etc., . . think about that a bit.

At open council meeting of 5-31-77, Pat Griffen proposed that action be taken to have UC Campus Police take over policing of UC Village and 'free our officers for other duties'. UC students, if you read this, ask smoothtalking Pat Griffen about that lost service he proposed, when he is in your area asking you to vote against the Recall. Thank goodness the laws he can't change require the Albany police there, with free ambulance service and medical emergency service so near at hand. Of course you still face moving if they take your area for yet another shopping center.

At the council meeting of 8-22-77, Stephanie Fallcreek, by no stretch of anyone's imagination a proponent of the Recall, addressed the Albany City Council, and while at the podium made mention of the credit due Janis Mulhall for her part in initiating the Albany Seniors Block Aid Program. (That was prior to politics rearing its ugly head.) But Stephanie, who recently received the largest raise given city employees on terminating the strike against the city, dare not restrict the council majority in their forays into the senior center. Politics are supposed to be a no-no at the Senior Center.

Yes, the Albany Recall Committee has been "general" in their saying the local triumvirate have not been fiscally diligent. What happens when the seniors at the Center learn that while the council hesitates to put their ok's on a second floor when the local library is remodeled, we are rushing pell mell to remodel our Senior Center, by adding a second story.

Thank God our Chief Simmons is elected. I wonder how many local officers appreciate the fate that could befall them if he were appointed. Oh, it hasn't disturbed City Hall or the Fire Department to feel the fast deal, or haven't you talked to any of the employees of late?

In closing, I just want to remind all of you that more than enough registered voters have asked for a Recall, that is all. As for costs, the trio have wasted more than any Recall could cost us, so let's have at it. And thank you, one and all, for making our garage sale the success it was on 8-21-77. Now we are ready for a fight.

BERNARD E. JOHNSON

Editor:

A governmental legislative unit, such as our City Council, usually performs its primary function of doing what is best for its constituents by a process of choosing between several available options. For example, the present Council has had presented to it at least two options concerning what should be done with the University of California property located at Marin and San Pablo.

One option would be to do nothing, to leave the property in its present state. The second option — and the one the Council has apparently chosen to pursue — is to obtain title to that property and see that it is turned into a shopping center. One wonders if the Council has chosen the correct or better of the two options.

In making the choice that it has, it is hoped that the Council asked themselves these questions and came up with the right answers!

First, does Albany need a shopping center? Are there not enough shops in or near Albany to provide all the services its citizens now need? Do the present shops need any more competition than they now have? Does not El Cerrito Plaza have enough shops to fill our needs?

Second, is the creation of a shopping center at the location a "better" use of that land than its present use (or non-use)? Will a shopping center increase the tremendously increase the already heavy traffic in the area? Is it not better to have oxygen-producing plants and trees at that location than to have pollution-producing cars and stores? Is it better to have stores and traffic right next to the Middle School than to have an almost primal area located there? What adverse effects will the center have on children going to and coming from Middle School?

Third, should the Council move forward with the implementation of its plans for the area without first consulting the citizens for their views? Should not the people be asked if they want a shopping center there?

Fourth, do the benefits of a shopping center outweigh the costs? In dollar terms alone, will the increased tax revenues exceed the added costs of police and fire protection requirements? In non-dollar terms, the same question should have been asked and answered.

Fifth and finally, do the citizens of Albany want their city changed from a primarily residential city to one dominated by stores and shopping centers?

It is suggested that the City Council would do well to proceed more slowly and ask — and answer — these and other questions before it creates the proposed shopping center. Albany citizens do not need another fait accompli situation such as occurred with the Albany Hill development.

RAY F. BIETI
1069 Kains St. Albany

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Albany church news

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Warren Debenham, recor, will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 11:30.

On October 9, the Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost, the Rev. Peter Haynes will be the guest preacher. He is the Episcopal chaplain at the University of California, Berkeley. He will preach at both the 8 o'clock and the 10 o'clock services, and will assist Father Debenham in the celebration of Holy Communion, as will also the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.

The Senior Choir will sing the offertory anthem. Earl Rogers and John Bowie will usher. A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet at 9 a.m. in the parish library.

Robert Knapp will open the Food Pantry on Thursday, and Carolyn Knapp will direct it on Tuesday.

Dr. Walter Reichle, Senior Warden, will convene the vestry on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

This evening at 8 o'clock the community is invited to attend the monthly Testimony Meeting, which includes readings from the Bible and The Christian Science Textbook, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, on a topic of current interest, and testimonies of healings brought about through Christian Science.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Bible Lesson Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Responsive Reading includes these verses from Proverbs: "My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings . . . For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

The Reading Room will be open October 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. The address is 1358 Marin Ave.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church 980 Stannage Ave. Albany. During the month of October the Rev. David Houston will be using the theme "Exploring Jesus".

Sunday he will speak on "Jesus as a Brother" using as a text Matthew 20 verse 23. The Lay Leader will be Anita Dean.

Sheila Scott is the choir director and the anthem will be "Jesus I am Resting" by James Mountain. James Berling is the organist.

At 9:30 every Sunday morning Nina Hazelton will lead a Bible study and prayer group in the Education Unit at the Church. Each week Sunday School is available for children in pre-school and the early grades.

This will parallel the 11:00 o'clock church service. Children will join the adults in the sanctuary during the first part of the service and then go to their classes. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"THE LORD IS OUR LIGHT" will be the title of Pastor Larry R. Campbell's message at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. The Chancel Choir will provide special music for this service. The Nursery will be open for the care of small children.

The Sunday School, with classes for all ages, will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. There will be a time of prayer in preparation for the worship service starting at 10:50 a.m.

The Salt and Light Company will present a sacred concert in the Sanctuary of the church starting at 7 p.m. This group of five musicians comes from the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church and they have ministered throughout the Bay Area. They will present a variety of different styles of music and involve the congregation in some of selections. The public is cordially invited to share in this musical treat.

Films on animals

ALBANY — The animals of the jungles and plains of East Africa will be featured in three films to be shown Monday at 1 p.m., at the Albany Senior Center.

In Mzima: Portrait of a Spring, a microcosm is shown of the surrounding jungle world. Hippos provide food for curstaceans and fish, which are eaten in turn by snake-birds, otters and crocodiles. In some underwater footage, a crocodile is shown devouring an antelope.

Two short films provide a panoramic view of the vast herds of animals which move across the East African plains. The relationships between predator and prey species, the life cycles of the larger animals, eating habits, and mating rituals are explored.

"Although Seniors are especially invited, nature enthusiasts of all ages are welcome to attend this free showing," a library spokesman said. "All films are in color. The program, which is presented by the Albany Library, will last approximately 1¾ hours."

The Albany Senior Center is located at 846 Masonic Ave. Readers may call Joan Morris at the library, 526-3720, for additional information.

Senior Citizens Arts-Craft show at College of Alameda

ALAMEDA — The Second Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale featuring the work of Alameda County senior citizens will be held at the College of Alameda gym on October 23 from noon until 5 p.m.

The items available for sale will include enamel jewelry, hand painted china, leather crafts, hand made dolls, ceramics, paintings and more. Although the work featured is made by senior citizens, the general public is invited to attend the event and encouraged to add to your home art or craft collections.

There will also be demonstrations of painting and crafts at the fair, which is sponsored by the Alameda Parks and Recreation Department, the Alameda Senior Council, College of Alameda Office of Community Services, and the Social Service Bureau of the East Bay.

Senior citizens wishing to participate in the event are encouraged to call 522-7201, ext. 337 for an application and more information. The college is located at 555 Atlantic Ave. off Webster in Alameda.